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SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

1986

Fenway Park Boston

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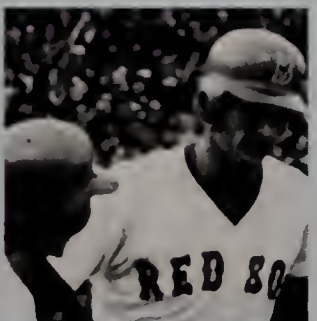
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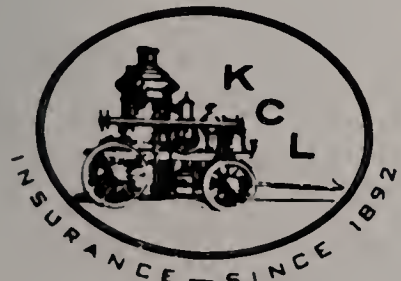
League Championship Series Edition

T A B L E O F C O N T E N T S

Welcome to Fenway Park 5
Red Sox Manager and Coaches 7
1986 Red Sox Players 9
1986 in Review 14
"Lou" Gorman 20
Manager John McNamara 27
Stadium Seating and Ticket Information 29
Red Sox Radio and T.V. 30
Red Sox Team Picture 33
Keeping Score 34
1986 Red Sox - California Box Scores 35
Red Sox Roster and Scoring 37
California Roster and Scoring 39
Fenway Park Facilities 42
Red Sox Co-operate with Neighbors 42
A Guide to Fenway Park 44
1975 Playoffs 53
The California Angels 57
1986 Angels Players 60

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The Red Sox have been a key franchise in baseball since the American League was founded in 1901. Boston was known as the Pilgrims at that time and played its home games at the Huntington Avenue grounds where Northeastern University now stands. The Red Sox nickname was adopted in 1907 and in 1912 the team moved into Fenway Park.

There have been cosmetic changes here over the years but the playing field is virtually the same today as it was in 1934. That winter new owner, Thomas A. Yawkey, put the park through a major reconstruction phase. The 23-foot-tall screen was put above the left field wall in 1936 and the bullpens were constructed in front of the bleachers in 1940. Arc lights were installed in 1947 and the messageboard in centerfield was part of construction project after the 1975 season that included a rebuilding of the left field wall, with padding added around the outfield walls as a safety measure. In 1982-83 luxury suites were built atop the grandstand roof.

Yet, throughout the years, the famous "Green Monster" wall, the intriguing angles and corners around the outfield, and the closeness of the crowd to the action have helped make Fenway Park an exciting and captivating place to watch baseball.

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We thank our legions of Red Sox fans everywhere. You have been wonderfully loyal and have always appreciated quality performances whether by the Red Sox or our opponents. We are happy that Fenway Park has been the scene of many of baseball's most historic moments and finest individual performances. Your support has been a factor in those wonderful moments and performances.

The diagram on page 42 shows the location of all Fenway Park facilities and the maps on page 44 show the various methods and routines leading here. We urge you to use the public transportation facilities as often as possible to come to and from the ballpark.

FENWAY PARK

Home of the RED SOX Boston, Massachusetts

Constructed 1912 (Rebuilt 1934)

Seating Capacity:
Roof 1,568
Boxes 13,250
Reserved Grandstand 12,202
Bleachers 6,563
Total 33,583

Record Crowds:
47,627 (N.Y., 2 games, Sept. 22, 1935)
46,995 (Det., 2 games, Aug. 19, 1934)
46,766 (N.Y., 2 games, Aug. 12, 1934)
Post-War & Single Game Record: 36,388 (Clev., Apr. 22, 1978)
Night Game Record: 36,228 (N.Y., June 28, 1949)
Opening Day Record: 35,343 (Balt., April 14, 1969)

Distance to Fences:	FEET	METERS
L.F.	315 ft.	96 m
L.C.F.	379 ft.	115.5m
C.F.	390 ft.	118.9m
Deep C.F.	420 ft.	128 m
Deep R.F.	380 ft.	115.8m
R.F.	302 ft.	92 m

Height of Fences:	FEET	METERS
L.F. Wall (Screen extends 23 ft., 7m)	37 ft.	11.3m
C.F. Wall	17 ft.	5.2m
Bullpens	5 ft.	1.5m
R.F.	3-5 ft.	.9-1.5m

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RED SOX

COACH

**WALTER
JOHN (WALT)
HRINIAK #33**



Age: 42, Turns 43 May 22; Born: May 22, 1943, North Andover, Mass. Ht.: 5-11; Wt.: 178. Green eyes, Blond hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: North Andover, Mass.

Hriniaak is the Red Sox hitting coach. Over the years he has won respect throughout baseball for his work with many of the Red Sox hitters. Walter is a keen student of the game who devotes countless hours instructing and helping Red Sox personnel. Despite shoulder problems that necessitated surgery he is still recognized as one of the best batting practice pitchers in the game. This is Hriniaak's 10th season as a Red Sox coach.

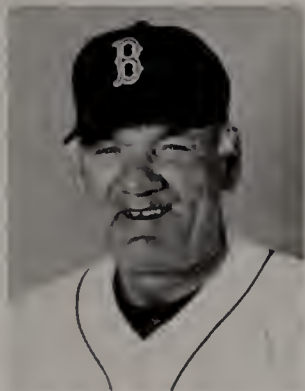
Before joining the Red Sox in 1977 Hriniaak put in 16 years as a player, coach and minor league manager. He managed Montreal's rookie team at Lethbridge, Alb., Can. in the Pioneer League in 1976 after starting the year as a coach with Denver. In 1974-75 he was first base coach with the Expos, following two years as manager of their Jamestown team in the NYP League.

Hriniaak signed a reported \$50,000 contract with the Milwaukee Braves in 1961 after an outstanding career at Natick, Mass. H.S. He was an All Scholastic choice as a shortstop, football quarterback and hockey center. His 13-year pro playing career included two years with the Braves and Padres as a catcher in 1968-69.

He conducts a hitting school for youngsters for several weeks in the off-season.

COACH

**WILLIAM
CHARLES (FISH, BILL)
FISCHER #34**



Age: 55; Born: October 11, 1930, Wausau, Wis. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 210. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Beverly, Mass. Married: Valeria Hager.

1986 is Fischer's second year as the Red Sox pitching coach. He came to John McNamara's staff from Kansas City where he had been a minor league pitching instructor in 1984. Prior to that assignment Bill was the pitching coach for Cincinnati where he worked with McNamara in 1979-82 and with Russ Nixon in 1983.

Fischer was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1948. His pitching career lasted 20 years, which included nine seasons in the major leagues. Along with the White Sox he also pitched for Detroit, Washington, the Kansas City A's and Minnesota. Bill served in the Marine Corps for two years (1952-54).

Fischer is known for his outstanding ability to throw strikes. He holds the major league record for most consecutive innings without giving up a base on balls, 84.1. In 1965 he pitched a 1-0 shutout for Indianapolis in which 70 of his 90 pitches were strikes.

Bill was a scout for the new Kansas City Royals from 1969-74 and was their minor league pitching instructor from 1975-78. After his stint in Cincinnati he returned to the Royals in 1984 serving in the same capacity as he did when he left. In 1976 he received the Ewing M. Kauffman Award for his outstanding contribution to the Kansas City organization.



MANAGER

JOHN FRANCIS (JOHN) McNAMARA #1

Age: 53, Turns 54 June 4; Born: June 4, 1932, Sacramento, Cal. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 175. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Natick, Mass. Married Ellen Goode.

The Red Sox finished 81-81 in John McNamara's first season in Boston. Seven major disabling injuries, including four on the pitching staff, hampered McNamara's managerial efforts. He used 79 different lineups, 18 different starting players and 13 starting pitchers. Despite the uncertainty of the pitching staff, McNamara's hurlers allowed the second least home runs, ranked third in strikeouts and the 4.06 ERA was the club's best since 1982.

On Oct. 18, 1984 McNamara was named the 36th manager of the Red Sox. He replaced Ralph Houk who retired after four years at Boston. McNamara is starting his 13th full year as a major league manager. Only Sparky Anderson (Detroit) and Gene Mauch (Angels) hold seniority over him among A.L. managers.

Entering 1986 McNamara's major league record was 832-886, including 329-332 in four years in the A.L.

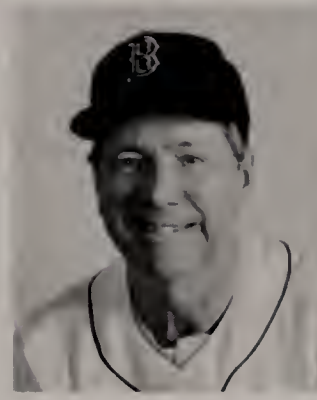
McNamara managed the California Angels for two seasons. In 1984 the Angels finished in a second place tie with Minnesota at 81-81. In 1983 injuries crippled the Angels and they finished tied for fifth at 70-92. They were in first place as late as July 10, 1983.

McNamara was a minor league manager for nine years in the Kansas City A's organization before being named a coach with the A's in 1968 when they moved to Oakland. He has been in the major leagues ever since as either a manager or coach. John made his major league managerial debut with Oakland when he replaced Hank Bauer, Sept. 19, 1969. He led the A's to a second place finish in 1970.

His coaching stints include San Francisco (1971-73) and California (1978). He managed a young San Diego team from 1974 through May 28, 1977. The Padres record improved each year.

McNamara piloted Cincinnati from 1979 through July 20, 1982. He led the Reds to the N.L. West title in 1979 and in 1980 they finished only 3½ games out of first. In the strike-shortened 1981 season the Reds had the best overall record in baseball although they did not appear in post-season play.

McNamara was a minor league catcher and also pitched in 14 games over four years. He attended Sacramento State College and spent two years in the military.



COACH

**JOSEPH
MICHAEL (JOE)
MORGAN #35**

Age: 55; Born: November 19, 1930, Walpole, Mass. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Left. Home: Walpole, Mass. Married Dottie Glebus. Children: Cathy 10/15/58, Joe Jr. 7/17/63, Bill 7/7/64, Barbara 12/23/66.

Joe Morgan is a true baseball pro who has been involved in the game as a player, coach and manager. Joe, now in his 35th professional year, joined the Red Sox as first base coach last season after spending two years as a Boston scout.

Morgan joined the Red Sox organization in 1974, and managed Pawtucket from 1974-82. In 1977 he was voted International League Manager of the Year. Before joining the Red Sox, he began his managerial career in the Pittsburgh system. Morgan managed at Raleigh (1966-67), York (1968-69), Columbus (1970) and Charleston (1971 & 1973). He captured Manager of the Year honors in 1966, 1969 and 1973. Joe was a coach with the Pirates in 1972.

A graduate of Walpole High School and Boston College (1953), Joe signed with the Boston Braves organization in 1952. He spent 15 seasons as a minor league infielder-outfielder, with three .300 seasons. Morgan had short stints in the majors with the Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City A's in 1959, Philadelphia and Cleveland in 1960, Cleveland in 1961 and St. Louis in 1964.



COACH

**RENE
GEORGE (RENE, LACH)
LACHEMANN
#36**

Age: 40, Turns 41 May 4; Born: May 4, 1945, Los Angeles, Cal. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 200. Brown eyes, Blond hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Mesa, Ariz. Married Lauri Thomas. Children: Jim 11/25/64, Britt 9/25/68.

Lachemann returns for his second year as the Red Sox third base coach. He previously managed Milwaukee in 1984, and Seattle from 1981-83, after he replaced Maury Wills, May 6, 1981. He compiled a 140-180 record with Seattle, including a fourth place finish in 1982, and was 67-94 with Milwaukee. Lach is a diligent worker who keeps detailed batting and pitching charts that provide useful information to the team's players and coaching staff.

Lachemann was signed by the Kansas City A's in 1964. His only full season in the majors was 1965 as a catcher with the A's, managed by Haywood Sullivan. He spent parts of 1966 (K.C. A's) and 1968 (Oakland A's) in the majors. His minor league manager in 1966 was McNamara. He retired as an active player following the 1972 season and began managing in the Oakland system the next season.

Lachemann managed Burlington (A), 1973-74, Modesto (A), 1975, and Chattanooga (AA), 1976. He managed Seattle's AAA team at San Jose (1977-78) and Spokane (1979-81) until his promotion to the big club.

Rene spent five seasons managing in the Latin Winter Leagues from 1976-80 and earned Manager of the Year honors in 1976. He has a 509-598 minor league managerial record and a 207-274 record in the majors.

Rene's older brother, Marcel, is currently the pitching coach of the California Angels. Another brother, Bill, is managing for Quad Cities in the Angels' system.

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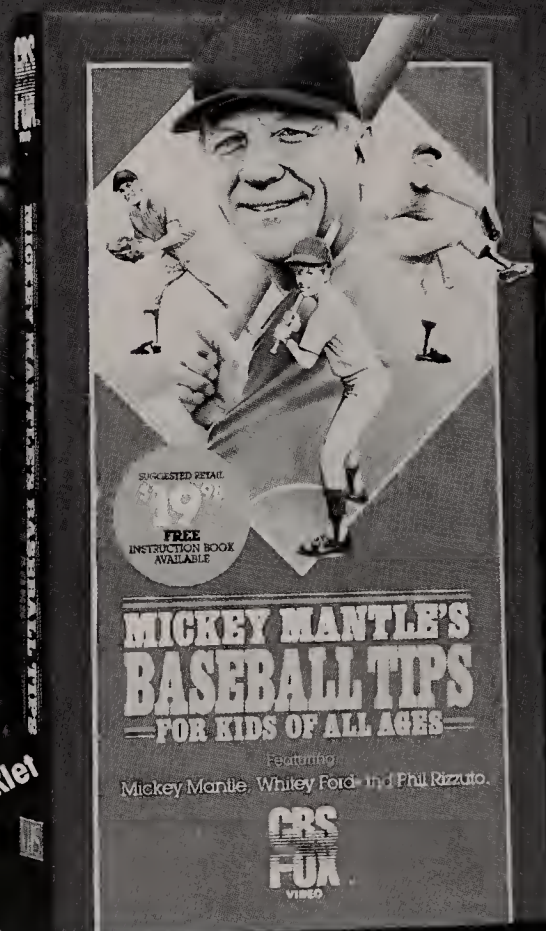
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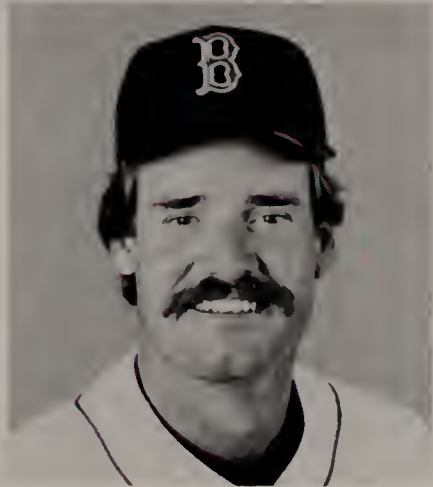


RED SOX

1986

WADE BOGGS

Led M.L. with a .368 average in 1985... Had 240 hits, most in M.L. since 1930 and 11th highest all-time... Led M.L. with .450 on-base pct. . . Led M.L. for 3rd straight year by reaching base 340 times (H+BB+HP) . . . Named to A.L. All-Star team and final Sporting News team . . . Winner of T.A. Yawkey Award as Sox MVP . . . Chosen BoSox Club Man of the Year . . . Became 3rd Sox player to get 200 hits 3 straight years . . . Had 72 multi-hit games in '85 . . . Hit .418 at Fenway and had M.L. high 28 game hitting streak . . . Lifetime average of .351 is all-time Red Sox best and ranks 7th best for all players through first four years of career . . . Led M.L. with .361 average in 1983.



BOB STANLEY

Set Red Sox record with 107 career saves in 1985 and tied Bill Lee for 9th with 94 overall wins . . . Extended his own club records in games to 437 and relief wins to 68 . . . Set Sox season mark with 33 saves in 1983 . . . Led majors in relief innings three straight years (1981-83) . . . Was Sox Most Valuable Pitcher in both '82 & '83 . . . Has pitched in two All-Star games ('79 & '83) . . . A.L. Pitcher of the Month in August 1980 (2-0, 12 saves) . . . BoSox Club's Man of the Year in 1982 . . . Born in Portland, ME but raised in New Jersey . . . Made jump from AA to Sox in 1977 . . . Was 15-2 with 10 saves in 1978.



RICH GEDMAN

Hit .295 in 1985 and knocked in 80 runs, both career highs . . . Played in All-Star game for first time . . . Hit for the cycle vs. Toronto Sept. 18 with 7 RBI . . . Threw out 47 potential base-stealers . . . He and Fisk are only Sox catchers to hit 20 HR in a season . . . Named The Sporting News Rookie Player of the Year in 1981 . . . The Worcester, Mass. native moved up through the Sox farm system in less than 3 years . . . Had 2 hits in M.L. debut 9/7/80 . . . Played on state championship team at St. Peter's H.S. in Worcester in spring of 1977 . . . Signed by Scout Bill Enos.



MARTY BARRETT

Led A.L. second basemen in games, PO, & DP's and was 2nd in assists and total chances . . . Had two 4-hit games . . . Hit first M.L. grand slam in April at Chicago . . . Hit .301 in June and .309 in July . . . 1984 TV38 10th Player Award winner . . . Has struck out only 156 times in 2663 pro at-bats . . . In 1982 led PawSox in avg., hits, doubles and walks and was International League All-Star . . . Scored winning run in 33 inning game vs. Rochester June 23, 1981 . . . Red Sox first pick in the secondary phase of the June, 1979 draft . . . Brother Tom with NYY system . . . Lettered in football and basketball at Rancho HS in Las Vegas.



Continued to Page 11

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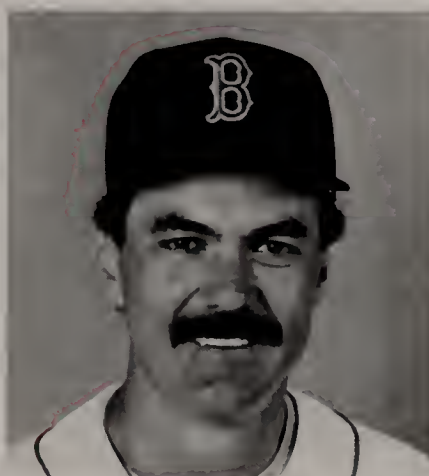
JIM RICE

1985 was third straight year over 100 RBI and 7th overall... Named captain of Sox last April... Started in LF in All-Star game... Lifetime .302 hitter... Hit 300th career HR 9/3/84, only 50th player to do that... Was A.L. MVP in 1978 when he led league in H, 3B, HR, RBI, TB, & Slugging Pct... Has led A.L. in HR 3 times... Has hit 3 HR in one game twice... Missed '75 postseason play because of broken hand... Had 200 H 3 str. years, 1977-79... Came up to Sox in Aug. 1974 after MVP season at Pawtucket... Was All-Star in 3 of his 4 years in minors... Lettered in baseball, track, football & basketball in high school in Anderson, S.C.



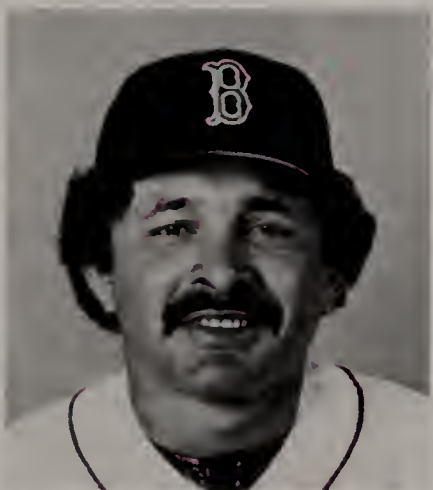
DWIGHT EVANS

Led majors in walks with 114 in 1985... Was fourth in A.L. with 110 runs... Won fifth straight Gold Glove and 8th overall (Red Sox high)... Was 8th in A.L. with .378 on-base pct... Got 1500th career hit last April... One of nine players to play at least 10 years, all with the Red Sox... Has played in 2 All-Star games ('78 & '81)... Hit .292 in 1975 World Series with 1 HR & 5 RBI... Came up to Sox in Sept. 1972 after being named International League MVP at Louisville... Is now senior member of Sox, in his 14th full season... Grew up in Hawaii and California.



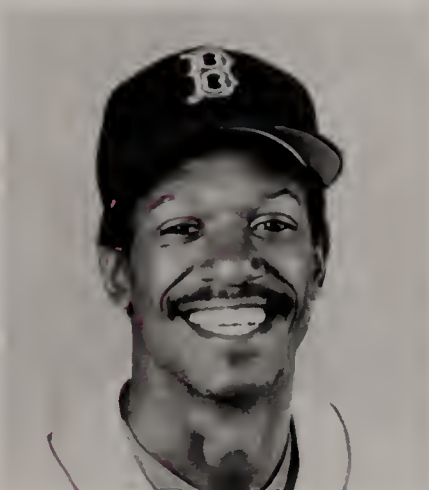
TONY ARMAS

Missed 48 games in 1985 due to a torn calf muscle but still hit 23 HR... Banged out 1000th career hit in Sept... Was A.L. Player of the Week twice in 1985... In 1984 led M.L. with 43 HR, 123 RBI and 339 TB... His 43 HR was the 4th highest in club history... Had a career high 19-game hitting streak in 1984... Leads A.L. HR hitters with 187 over last six years... Plays winter ball for Caracas in Venezuela... Was Sporting News Player of the Year in 1981... One of 14 children... Provides 2,500 tickets each year for youngsters through the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.



OIL CAN BOYD

Named Red Sox pitcher of the year by Boston Writers... Finished 1985 at 15-13 and led staff in wins, ERA, GS, CG, SHO and IP... Ranked 2nd in A.L. in IP and 4th in CG... Struck out 12 in consecutive starts (Apr. 28 vs. K.C., May 3 vs. Oak.)... Tossed three-hitter vs. Balt. 6/9 in 12-0 win... Was 4-2 in June and Sept... Has 288 strikeouts last two seasons... Father Willie James Boyd played for the Homestead Grays and two brothers played professionally... Has 7 brothers and 6 sisters... Attended Jackson State Univ... Sox 16th pick in June, 1980 draft.



Continued to Page 13

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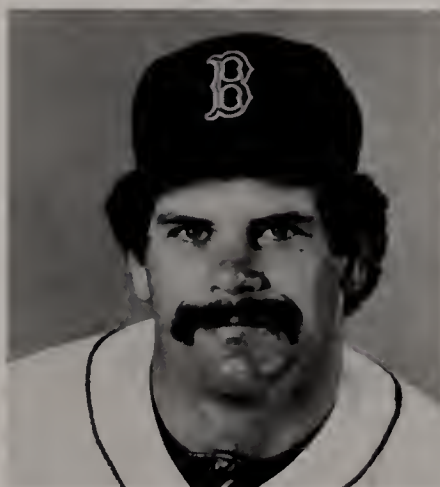
TOM SEAVER

Acquired from Chicago White Sox for Steve Lyons on June 29 . . . 1986 is his 20th major league season . . . In 1985 was 16-11, 3.17 . . . Won his 300th game Aug. 4 in N.Y. 4-1 . . . Enters 1986 with 304 wins & 3,537 K's . . . Was selected by Chi. in 1984 compensation draft & led Chi with a 15-11 rec . . . Started his career with the Mets in 1967 . . . Won Cy Young Award in 1969, 73 & 75 . . . Traded to Cincinnati in 1977 . . . Pitched for John McNamara 1979-82 . . . Went to the Mets in 1983 . . . Has led the N.L. in ERA 3 times & K's 3 times . . . Resides in Greenwich, CT.



STEVE CRAWFORD

Went 6-5, 3.76 ERA in 1985 with 12 saves . . . Saved both ends of a double-header Sept. 7 vs. Clev. . . Was 5-0, 3.34 ERA in 1984 . . . In 1983 led Pawtucket with 27 starts and 154.2 IP . . . Made jump from AA to majors in Sept. 1980 . . . Spent all of 1981 with Sox, but hurt elbow that winter . . . Signed with Sox in May 1978 . . . Was 3-sport star at Salina (OK) H.S. where baseball team won 4 district titles during his career . . . Played 2 years at Claremore (OK) J.C. . . Chose Sox because Yaz was his favorite player . . . Enjoys fishing, hunting and golf.



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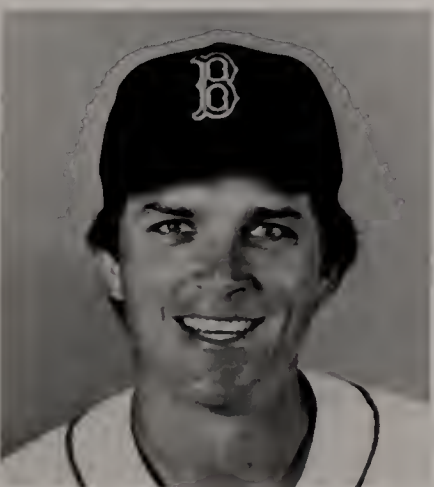
DON BAYLOR

Acquired from Yankees Mar. 28 for Mike Easler . . . In his 20th pro season . . . Has been in M.L. since 1972 . . . Played for Balt. ('72-'75), Oak. ('76), Cal. ('77-'82) and N.Y. ('83-'85) . . . 1979 was best year: A.L. MVP while leading Cal. to West title (.296, 36 HR, league-high 139 RBI) . . . Played in 4 ALCS and one All-Star game ('79) . . . Holds A.L. mark for HBP in career (192 into '86) . . . Had career-high 52 SB in '76 with A's and entered '86 with 277 overall . . . 1985 winner of Roberto Clemente award for community service . . . Hit 20-plus HR in '85 for 8th time . . . Named as DH on Sporting News A.L. team in '85.



MARC SULLIVAN

Caught 32 games in first full M.L. season . . . Best month was May when he made 5 starts and hit .357 . . . Hit .304 from the 7th inning on . . . Both his HR in '85 came at Fenway . . . Had 15 HR and 63 RBI for PawSox in 1984 . . . Singled off Ron Guidry in first M.L. at-bat 10/1/82 in NY . . . Sox 1st pick in 1979 June draft (2nd round) . . . Attended U. of Florida where he caught for three years and was 1st team All-American in 1979 . . . Played in Cape Cod League for two summers . . . 1976 graduate of Canton (MA) H.S. where he was captain in baseball and basketball.



ROGER CLEMENS

Second straight injury-shortened season in 1985 . . . Was 7-5, 3.29 in 15 starts . . . Fired a 5-0, 5-hitter vs. Cleveland May 17th . . . Right shoulder was operated on August 30th . . . A.L. Pitcher of the Month for August, 1984 . . . Named Red Sox Co-Rookie Pitcher of the Year with Nipper in 1984 . . . His 126 K's was most for a Sox rookie since Ken Brett had 155 in 1970 . . . Tied 2nd best Sox mark for a game when he fanned 15 K.C. batters in 1984 . . . Winning pitcher in the final game of the 1983 College World Series for Univ. of Texas . . . Sox first pick in June, 1983 draft.



Continued to Page 64

1986 IN REVIEW

by Chaz Scoggins

The Lowell Sun

ROGER CLEMENS

On the morning of May 12, Red Sox fans opened their newspapers to the Sports section, saw the Red Sox atop the American League East, and wondered how they got there. Wasn't this the same mediocre team that went 81-81 the previous summer, finished fifth, and was supposed to finish fifth again?

Superficially it was pretty much the same team. The off-season changes had appeared to be minor and mostly cosmetic: a starting pitcher and three minor leaguers traded for two pitching prospects and a couple of minor leaguers . . . a wild relief pitcher traded for a utility infielder . . . an erratic young shortstop traded for an aging relief pitcher . . . signing a veteran reliever with a rebuilt left arm who had already been released by two clubs the previous summer . . . a swap of designated hitters. And there were no Fred Lynns and Jim Rices on the horizon, ready to step right into the lineup as rookies and turn a disappointing team into a champion.

Yet the Red Sox were not as mediocre as they appeared. In fact, if one made the effort to look hard and deep enough, there were positive signs that this team could be a serious contender in 1986.

The 1985 record had been somewhat misleading. The Red Sox had scored 800 runs, third best in the league. They had socked 162 homers and finished fifth in that department. There was no doubt about the Red Sox' ability to score runs.

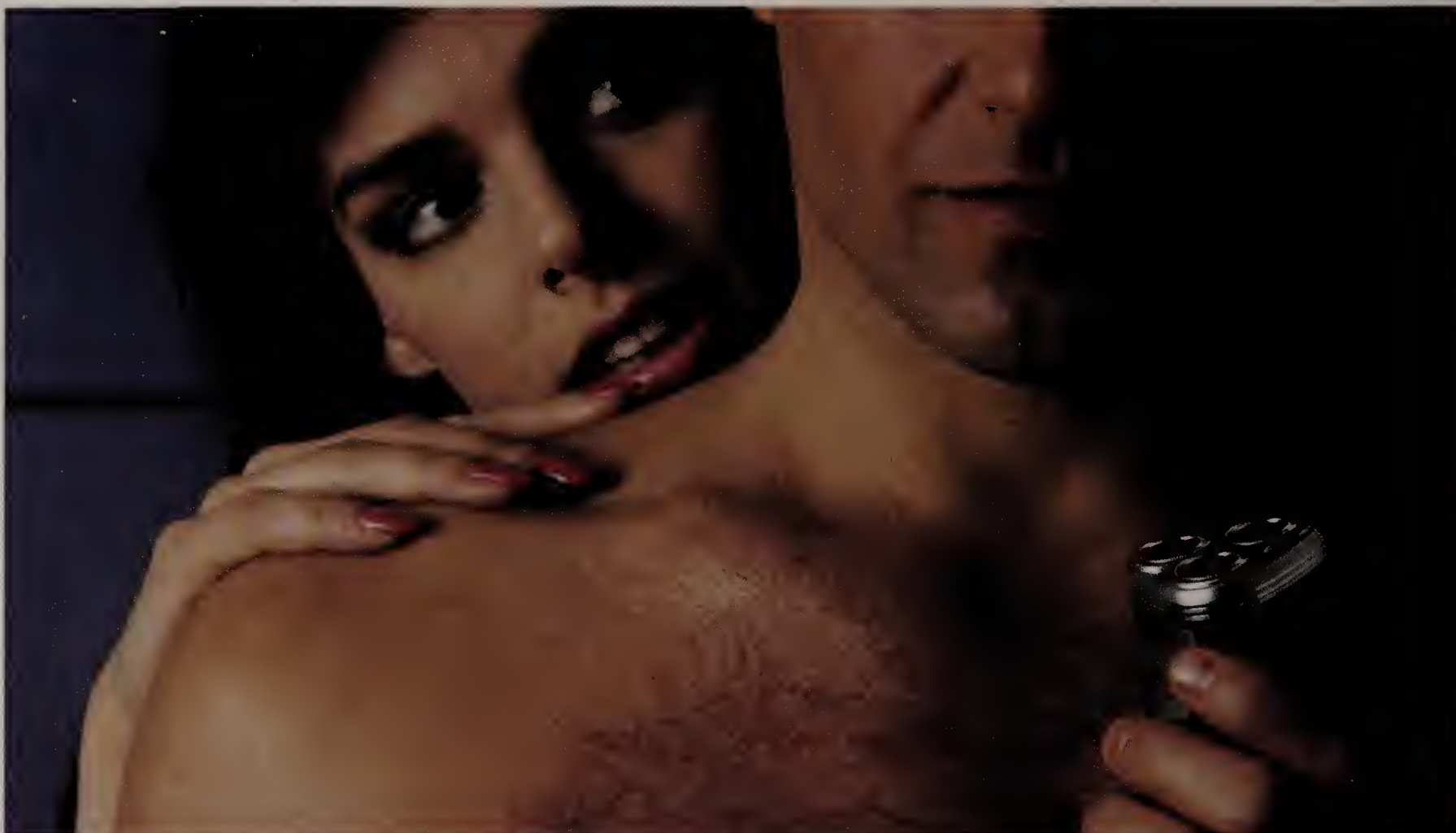
What most people failed to recognize, however, was that the club's starting pitching was better than anyone would give it credit for. In 1985 Oil Can Boyd, Bruce Hurst, and Al Nipper had almost always pitched well enough to get the Red Sox into the late innings; a weak bullpen, that finished 24th among the 26 major league teams in saves and had blown more than half its save opportu-

Continued to Page 17

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1986 IN REVIEW

DON BAYLOR



TOM SEAVER

ities, repeatedly undid the good the starters had done. If Roger Clemens could make a successful comeback from shoulder surgery, the Red Sox just might have the best quartet of starting pitchers in the division. And if they could somehow pry Tom Seaver away from the White Sox...

As for the bullpen, it was hard to imagine that any group of relief pitchers could be as bad, or worse, than the Sox' corps had been in 1985, even if they pitched blindfolded. The bullpen simply *had* to be better, even without any changes.

But there were changes. Sammy Stewart was obtained from the Orioles, although no one was sure exactly where he was going to fit in. Joe Sambito was invited to camp with a chance to make the team as a badly needed left-handed reliever. The major acquisition was supposed to be rookie Wes Gardner whom they took from the Mets along with Calvin Schiraldi in a controversial trade for Bobby Ojeda.

There were concerns about the limited range of the defense, especially in the outfield where Rice and Tony Armas were both coming off leg injuries. Overlooked by most people, however, was that the Red Sox had been constructing a power pitching staff with the potential to strike out more than 1,000 hitters, and power pitchers take pressure off a defense. The Dodgers, a notoriously weak defensive team, have been proof positive of that for years.

Finally, there was the vulnerability of the AL East, baseball's toughest division for the last decade. While the competition within the division would

remain intense, for the first time in years there was not one team anyone could single out with confidence and declare it was the team to beat. Every team in the division had serious problems to overcome, and while the Red Sox had perhaps more problems than most, they also seemed to have more of the possible answers.

By mid-season of 1985, the Red Sox had been trying to get by with a six-man pitching staff because of injuries. So

Continued to Page 19



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1986 IN REVIEW

Continued from Page 17

they stocked up on pitching in the off-season by getting Schiraldi, Gardner, Stewart, and Sambito. When the highly regarded Schiraldi couldn't make the 10-man staff in spring training — and he might not have made it anyway even if his arm hadn't been sore — it was a tip-off that Red Sox pitching was deeper than people thought.

Ed Romero provided them with a versatile backup infielder, and Don Baylor gave them the power they needed at DH after AL pitchers had caught up with Mike Easler the previous summer.

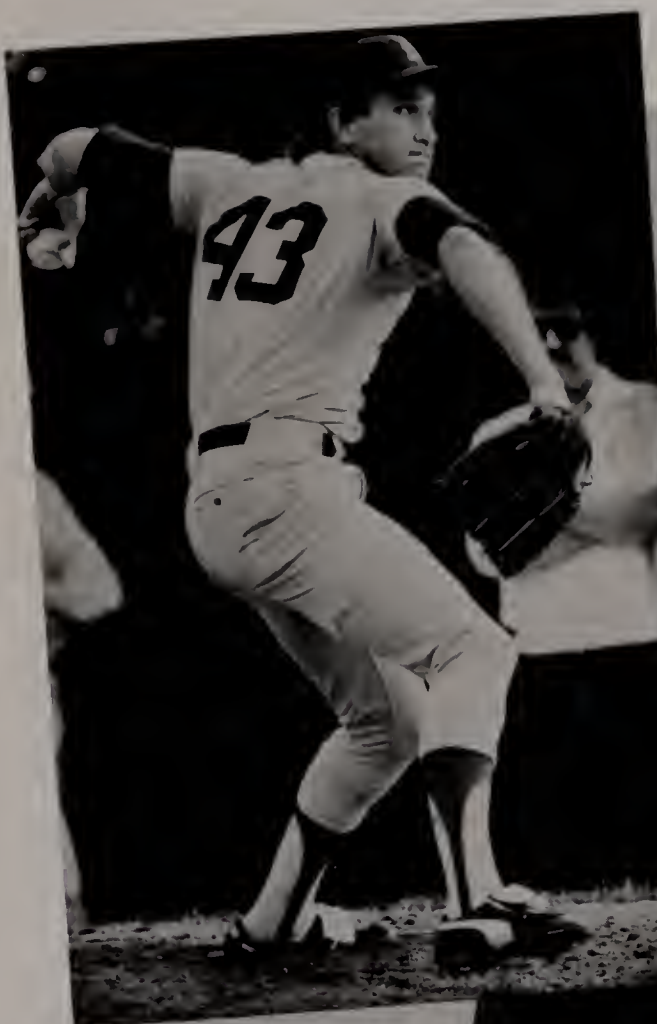
Furthermore, Stewart, Sambito, Romero, and Baylor had all been through pennant races and played for championship teams, and Baylor provided another intangible: leadership.

The Red Sox answered most of the questions about themselves early. Because of injuries, they had to.

Gardner pitched one inning before being lost for the season with a shoulder injury. Glenn Hoffman, expected to be the everyday shortstop, played only eight games before being lost until September due to a nagging ankle injury suffered in spring training and then a mysterious ailment. Romero and rookie Rey Quinones then started sharing the shortstop duties.

The offense was extremely slow to come around. By mid-season the Red Sox ranked next to last in the AL in homers and were only 11th in runs. Dwight Evans, Bill Buckner, Rich Gedman, and Armas were all struggling at the plate, and Baylor cooled off after a fast start. Only Wade Boggs, Marty Barrett, and Rice were providing consistent hitting. But, thanks primarily to a pitching staff which led the league in ERA most of the first half and stayed near the top throughout the season, the Red Sox overcame their problems and won.

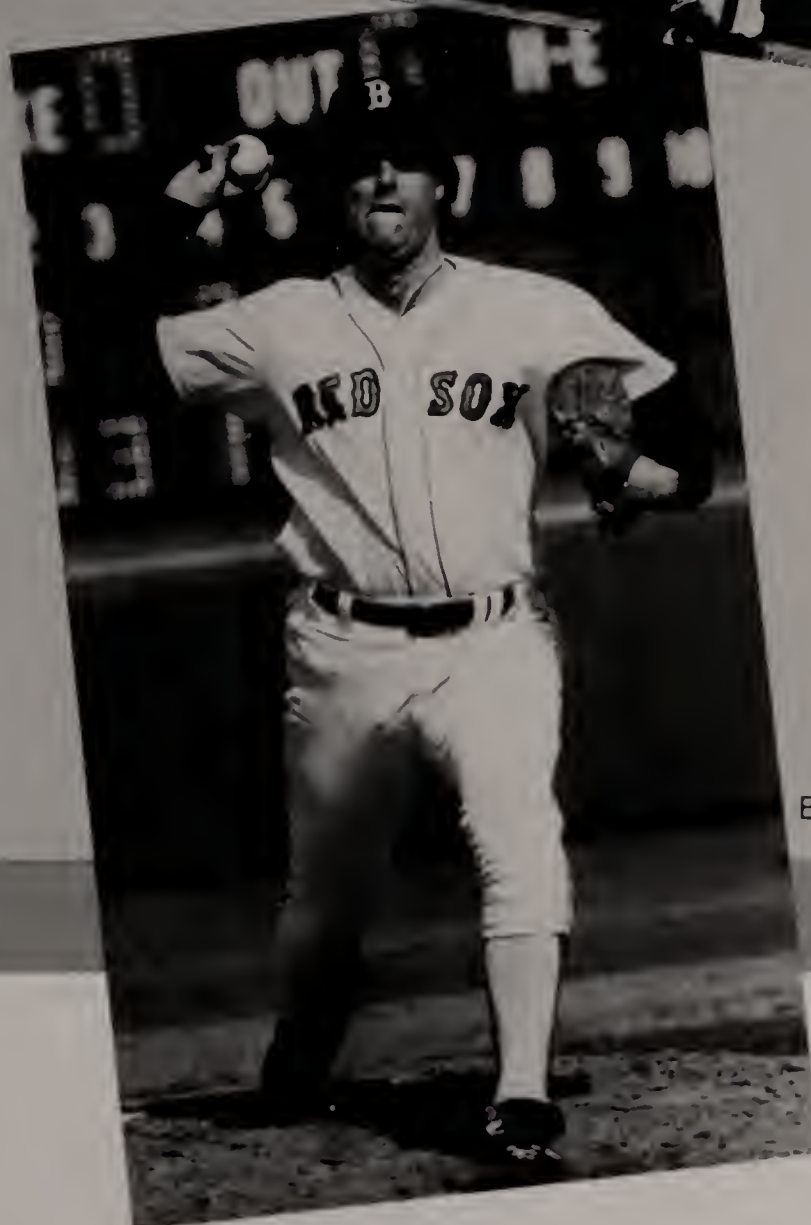
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JOE SAMBITO



SAMMY STEWART



BOB STANLEY

LOU GORMAN

A vacation? Yes, Lou Gorman might take one. He might be dragged away from his desk, from his telephone, from his files, from his favorite seat at McCoy Stadium, from reporters' notepads, from broadcasters' microphones.

The agents who constantly call or drop by, requiring immediate response to their proposals, they too might have to wait a few days while Lou Gorman takes a small respite, when and if he awakens from this sweet dream he's had all through the 1986 season.

"I haven't had a vacation in five years," said Gorman. "I'm not kidding. This job consumes all of your time. The GM's job is the toughest job in baseball, but there's nothing I'd rather do."

There will be no denying him that statement. It's almost as if Gorman never goes home, never sleeps, never walks the dog, and never mows the lawn.

It's as if spending hours on the telephone talking trade, filtering through scouting reports, watching game after game after his normal work day, talking to agent after agent (17 of them last year), consume most of his waking hours.

"I think I work as hard as anybody in my profession. I've always believed that hard work will pay off. You've got to know every facet of your organization. You've got to be totally familiar with your farm system and know what kind of talent you have coming up and when it's coming up.

"I think I'm a good judge of talent, so I spend a lot of time in the minor league system evaluating our talent."

Yes, there will be some special time set aside to reflect what the 14-hour days have been expended for.



There'll be time to reflect on how it happened so fast, how three years into the job, a divisional winner was built. Gorman could really appreciate this. He had come from an expansion background in Kansas City and Seattle, and a rebuilding situation in New York (Mets). His only tenure with a built-in winner was in the mid-60s in the Baltimore organization. For once he has built and been around to see the finished product.

How did this happen so fast? How did the Red Sox go from fourth- and fifth-place finishes in 1984 and 1985 respectively, to a first-place finish in 1986?

"What has happened is beyond my wildest dreams. Pitching is the big thing. It's the key to everything, and I always thought we had better pitching than most gave us credit for. There was hardly a prognosticator in New England, and few around the country, who didn't pick us fifth or sixth. I knew we'd be better than last year if we had a healthy Clemens. I knew we'd be better if Nipper was healthy. I knew Oil Can and Hurst would continue to develop into potential 20-game winners. We had some holes to fill, mainly in the bullpen. We needed a fifth starter also, and little by little we started making some moves. It wasn't easy."

Despite the time Gorman will take to reflect, it will not affect his time to move on. That has long since started.

He keeps a long-range planning book handy. A day doesn't go by when Gorman doesn't refer to it, add to it, and

by Nick Cafardo

delete from it. He already knows what he must do in the off-season. He already knows what he will likely have to do two years from now.

"You have to look at each position and evaluate it. Are we strong? Do we need to strengthen ourselves? If we do, can we do it within our system? Do we have Player X coming up next year, or do we have to make a trade to fill a position. You can't stand still and fall back on what you did the previous year. I think that's one of the reasons why some teams can't come back with a big year."

Gorman came to the Red Sox in February of 1984 after spending four years with the New York Mets as their vice-president and director of baseball operations. Gorman didn't actually get through with his duties until mid-February when he signed first baseman Keith Hernandez to a long-term contract.

"I pretty much ended my tenure with the Mets and flew to Winter Haven to join the Red Sox. I wanted to get to know Ralph Houk. I wanted to get to know all of the coaches, scouts, and players. I talked quite often with Eddie Kasko, Ed Kenney, Sam Mele, and others who knew the organization really well. I took notes on everything, and I started to evaluate our team.

"It was a year where I just felt I needed to sit back and take in all the knowledge I could. We didn't make many moves because I didn't want to make trades at random. There has to be a purpose for a trade. If you make one without a purpose you could leave yourself short in one area and too heavy in another. There has to be a balance. There has to be a game plan."

Since Gorman arrived, 10 players have turned over, and nearly half the 40-man roster has changed. Bill Buckner, Tim Lollar, Ed Romero, Calvin Schiraldi, Wes Gardner, LaSchelle Tarver, Sammy Stewart, Don Baylor, Tom Seaver, Spike Owen, and Dave Henderson have come. Dennis Eckersley, Mike Brumley, Reid Nichols, Bob Ojeda, Tom McCarthy, John Mitchell, Mike Easler, Mark Clear, Steve Lyons, Rey Quinones, Mike Brown, and Mike Trujillo have gone.

Continued to Page 70

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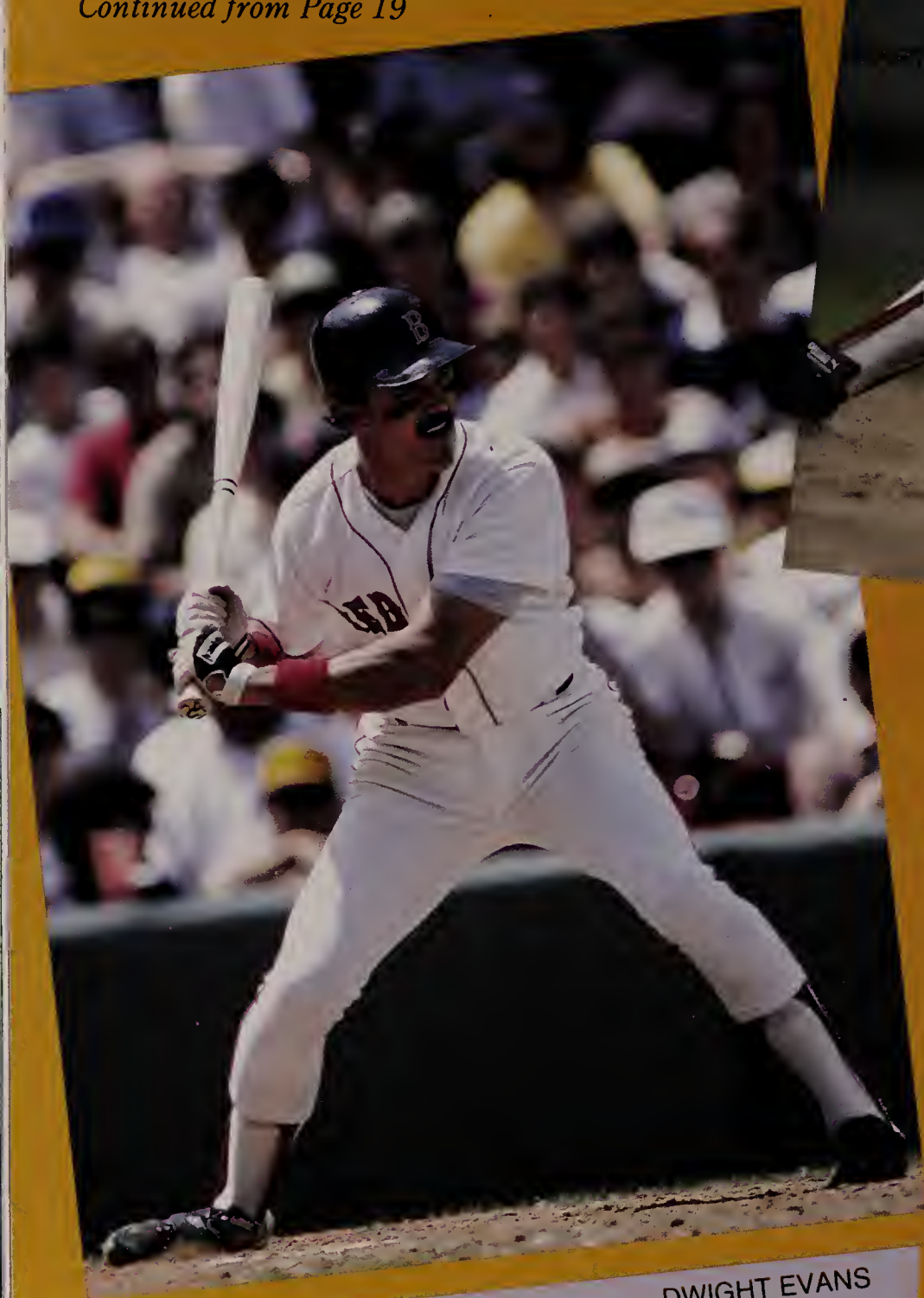
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1986 IN REVIEW

Continued from Page 19



DWIGHT EVANS

On April 29 Clemens struck out a major league record 20 batters in an astonishing performance against the Seattle Mariners. He would go on to win his first 14 decisions, become a 20-game winner, and lead the AL in strikeouts. There were no more doubts about him.

On May 11 Barrett fought off several tough pitches from Oakland's Moose Haas with two outs in the ninth inning and punched a single into rightfield to score Rice with the winning run in a 6-5 victory. When the Yankees lost a doubleheader to the Texas Rangers that night, the Red Sox moved into first place for the first time.

Now that they were there, skeptical fans wondered how they were going to stay there. And when the Sox lost to the Angels two days later to drop out of first place, nobody was surprised.

But the next day the Red Sox rallied from a four-run deficit to beat the Angels 8-5 and pull even with the Yankees. When the Yankees were whipped



JIM RICE

8-1 by the White Sox on the following day, May 15, the idle Red Sox backed into first place.

Despite challenges from every team in the division except Cleveland and Milwaukee, a series of crippling injuries to their pitching staff, the inconsistent

Continued to Page 25



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1986 IN REVIEW

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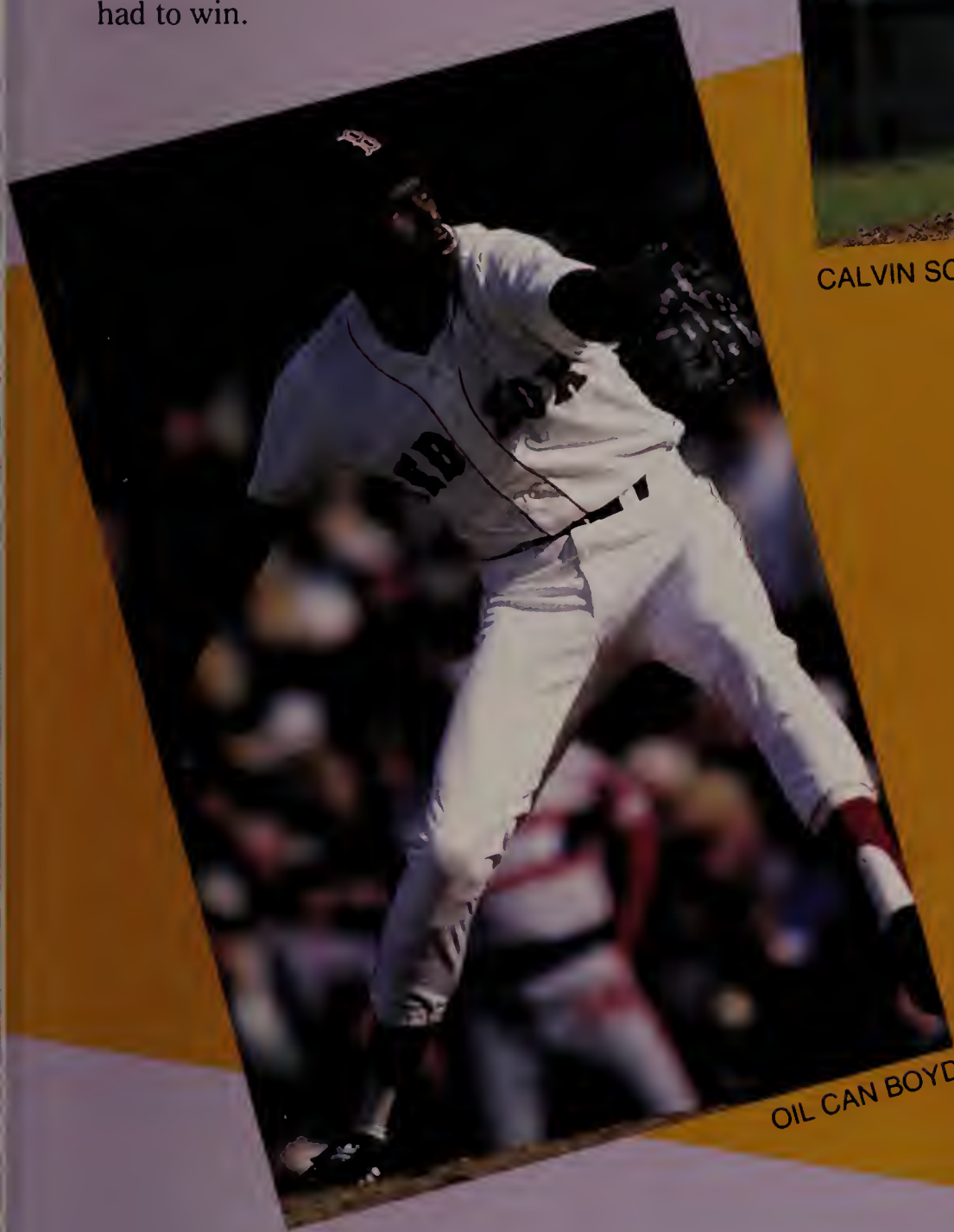
offense, and the distraction of two suspensions for Boyd, the Red Sox would never relinquish their hold again.

Although they could never shake their pursuers completely, the Red Sox showed an uncharacteristic knack for winning the games and series they absolutely had to win.



CALVIN SCHIRALDI

WADE BOGGS



OIL CAN BOYD

"That's why this division is the toughest in baseball, because all the clubs are capable of making a run at you," reflected Mgr. John McNamara. "The last to make a run at us was (defending champ) Toronto. But this ball club has had the ability to rise to the occasion."

Three days after taking over first place for good, the second major injury struck the pitching staff when Nipper was spiked above the right knee by Texas' Larry Parrish on a tag play at the plate. But the Red Sox came back to win that game 5-4 in the 10th inning

despite Steve Lyons and Barrett both sliding into second base from different directions. Lyons scrambled to his feet, dashed for third, and when rightfielder George Wright threw the ball into the Texas dugout both Lyons and Barrett were waved home with the tying and winning runs. That kept the Sox in first place by a half game over the Yankees.

A series of weird and dramatic victories followed. The next night Marc

Sullivan was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to beat the Twins. Two nights later, the Sox came back from a two-hour rain delay and 2-0 deficit to beat the Twins 3-2 on Lyons' single in the seventh. On May 27 the Sox beat the Indians 2-0 when the game was called because of fog while

Continued to Page 45

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Manager JOHN MCNAMARA

by Joe Giuliotti

John McNamara's first season as manager of the Boston Red Sox was a disaster.

Injuries killed the team, and it settled back into a .500 season, only the second Red Sox club since 1966 that did not win more than it lost.

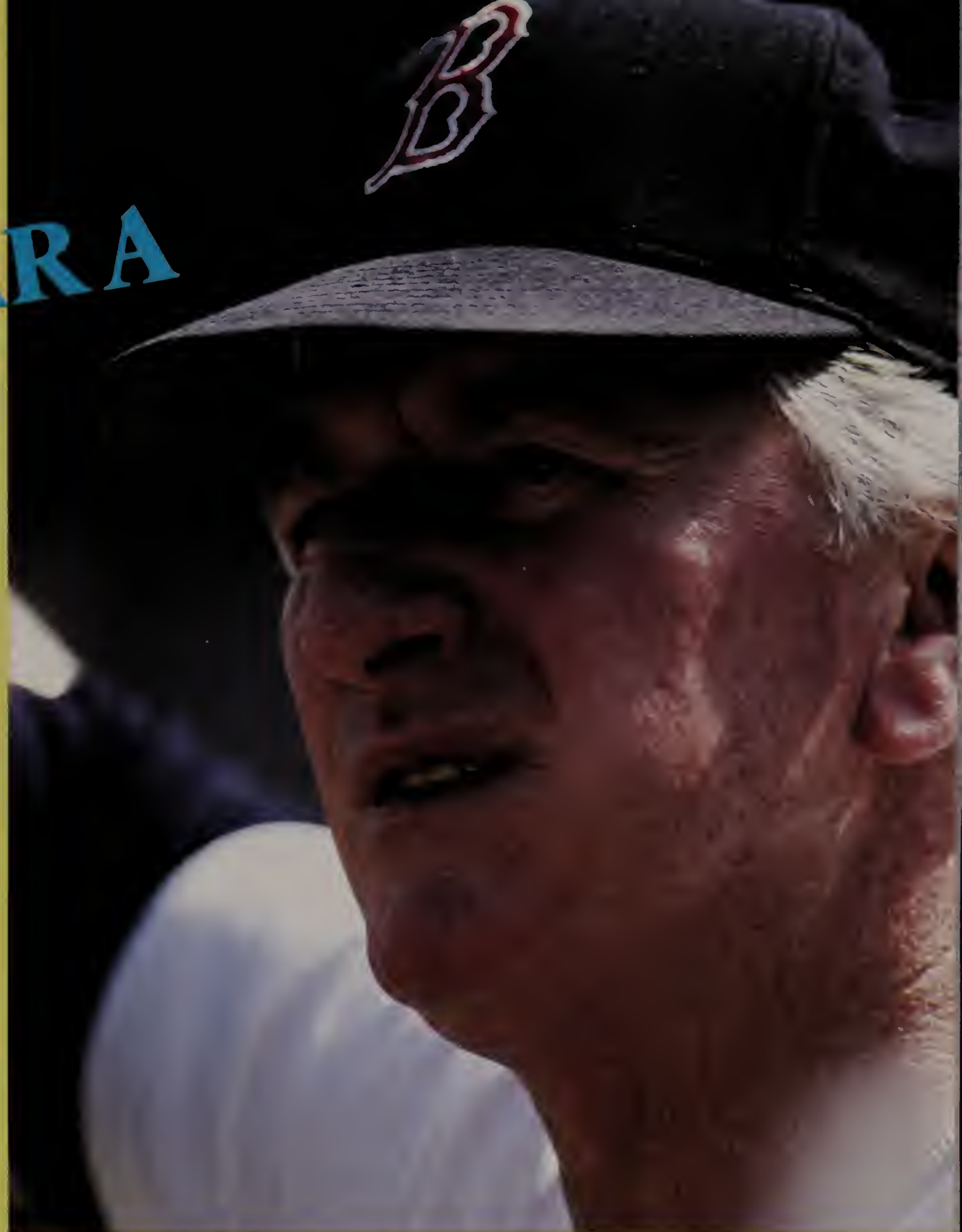
The two biggest blows were the losses of Roger Clemens and Tony Armas for most of the season. Clemens made only five appearances after May 27 because of his ailing shoulder which was eventually repaired through arthroscopic surgery. Armas, who led the majors in home runs and RBI the previous year, tore a calf muscle in May, missed 48 games the next two months, and was never himself the rest of the year.

There were other crippling injuries, and McNamara would end up using 76 different lineups on a team that normally sent the same nine out day after day.

"I really didn't have a chance to manage last year," he said. "It was reminiscent of 1983 in California when we were killed by injuries. There was nothing anyone could do about it."

Outside of managing in a game, which McNamara rarely had an opportunity to do, the first year was also a learning process, and he learned plenty.

"You have to get to know the players, their personalities, and abilities. You know them from being across the field as an opposing manager, but you don't know their depth and personality until you manage them."



McNamara paid closer attention to not only what was happening on the field but also in the clubhouse. He is a firm believer that a clubhouse must be free of disruptive forces if a team is to be successful. There were some people McNamara felt had to go, and they did. There were also others such as Mike Easler whom he hated to cut loose but had to in order to obtain Don Baylor.

"You don't find many better people or players than a Mike Easler, but we needed a right-handed power hitter who would also be an outspoken person in the clubhouse. When we had the chance to get that man in Baylor, Easler, unfortunately, was the price."

There were other areas that had to be strengthened — the bullpen, bench, and

starting pitching. Sammy Stewart and Joe Sambito were added as was Ed Romero. Later it was Tom Seaver, and still later Calvin Schiraldi, Spike Owen, and Dave Henderson. All were players who would be fit into a perfect role, and they were also big pluses in the clubhouse.

"When I started out in spring training this year, I knew if people stayed healthy, and we could make a few additions, we had a real chance. We made some excellent acquisitions during the off-season. Our starters were to the point where they should be maturing into major league pitchers, and all reports on Roger Clemens' physical problems were excellent. We actively pursued

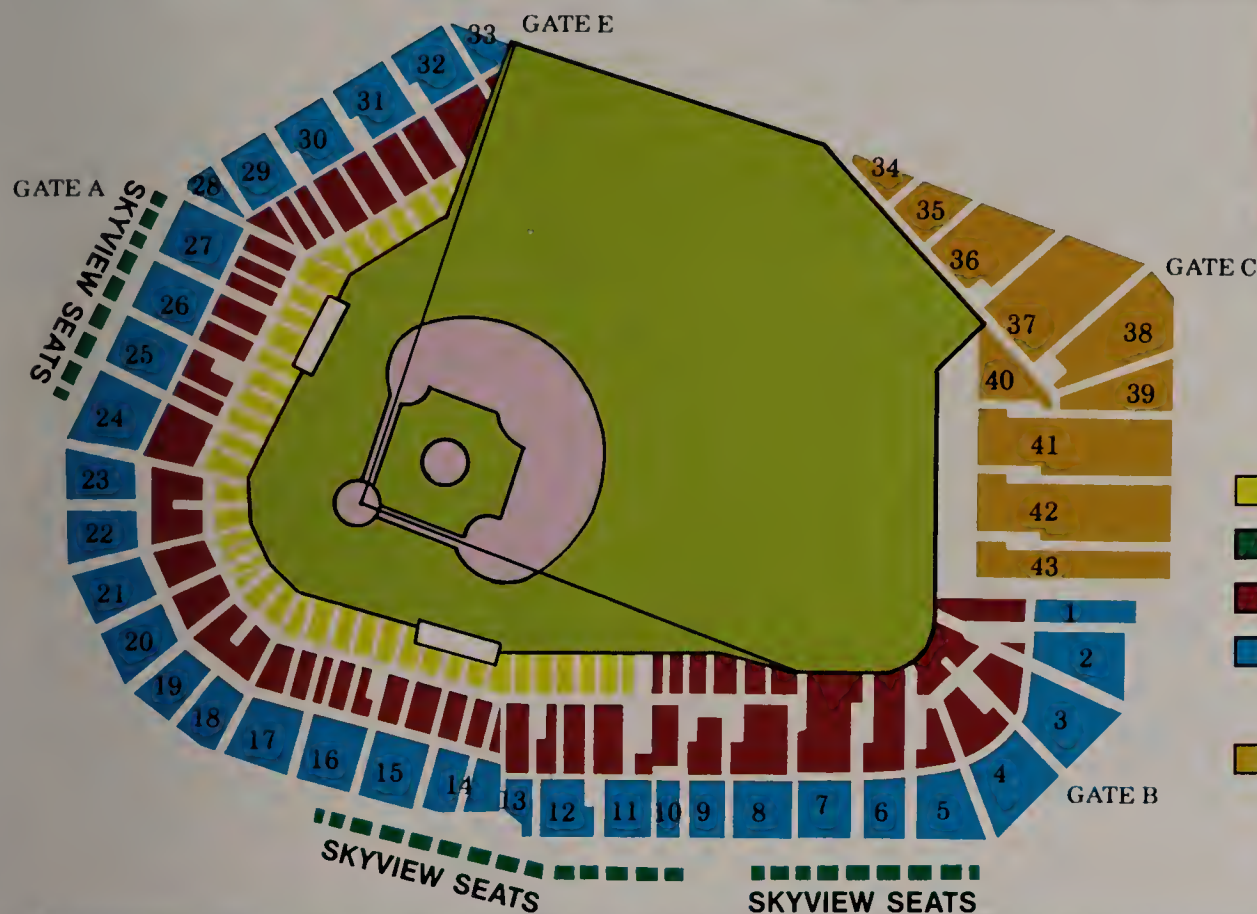
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Red Sox fans will once again receive coverage on both radio and television in 1986 via one of the most extensive broadcast schedules in the major leagues.

The Campbell Red Sox Baseball Radio Network is again carrying every Red Sox game on radio in 1986 with Ken Coleman and Joe Castiglione sharing the microphone for the fourth season. The partnership between the Red Sox and Campbell Sports is also entering its fourth year and is slated to continue at least through 1989. WPLM-FM in Plymouth, Mass. is the flagship station of a network of over 65 stations which blankets New England.

Coleman has more than 35 years of broadcasting experience and has covered the Red Sox on radio and TV for 17 years. The Quincy, Mass. native began his career broadcasting the Rutland (Vt.) Royals of the now defunct Northern League. He then went to Cleveland where he did the Browns (NFL) for 14 seasons and the Indians for 10.

In 1966 Ken returned to Boston for his first stint with the Red Sox (1966-74) on both radio and TV. After covering the Cincinnati Reds on TV for four years, he came back to Boston once again for the 1979 season on radio, and has been here ever since.

Ken has announced seven NFL championship games on network television and also did the 1967 World Series on NBC. He has been involved with the Jimmy Fund since 1966, and is now its coordinator for donor relations.

Castiglione is in his fourth season on Red Sox radio. Like Coleman, he previously covered the Cleveland Indians (1979-80-82) on both radio and TV. He worked the Milwaukee Brewers' games on cable TV in 1981. The Hamden, Conn. native has announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and has done college basketball for New England Sports Network the past two winters. He is a graduate of Colgate University.



**Ken Coleman
and Joe Castiglione**

Every Red Sox game will also be shown on television this season, with TV38 carrying 75 games and New England Sports Network (NESN) showing 84 on cable. The other three games are scheduled on network television.

TV38, and its New England network, is in its 12th season of Red Sox coverage, with Ned Martin and Bob Montgomery together for the fifth year.

Martin has been covering the Red Sox on TV and radio for 26 consecutive seasons, including the last eight with TV38. Only Ernie Harwell of the Tigers (27 years) has been with one club for a longer consecutive span.

Ned began his broadcasting career in Charleston, West Virginia, covering the American Association team there for five years. He joined Curt Gowdy in Boston for the 1961 season and has been here ever since, working with ten different partners in that time.

Martin announced the A.L. playoffs on CBS radio four years, and also did the 1975 World Series on television for NBC. The Duke graduate is also an accomplished football announcer, having done play-by-play for the Patriots (1965), Dartmouth (7 years), Harvard (6 years), and Yale (2 years).

Montgomery has been on the TV38 crew for five seasons, following his



**Ned Martin
and Bob Montgomery**

retirement as a player. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox, appearing in 387 games during his 10 year major league career. He signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970. An arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980.

Monty did a local radio talk show, as well as some work on the Red Sox radio broadcasts, prior to joining the television team in 1982.

NESN is covering the Red Sox for the third year, with Martin and Montgomery handling the announcing for their 84-game schedule. NESN rebroadcasts each of its Red Sox games as a convenience for its subscribers who may have missed the live telecast. Evening games are shown again at 11:30 p.m., while afternoon games are rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m.



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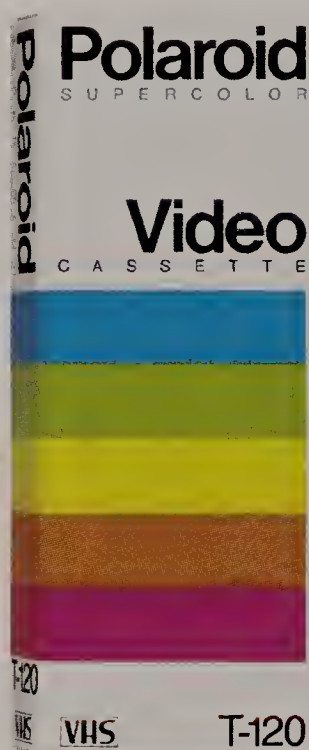
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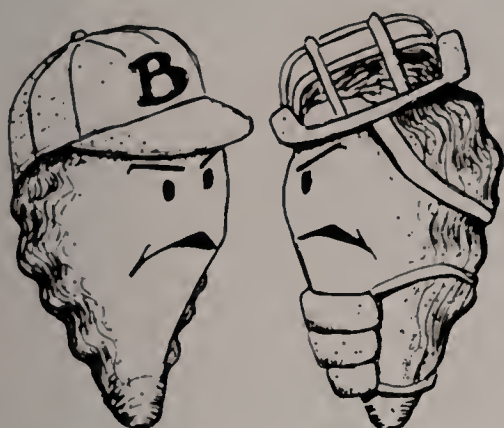
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RED SOX

1986



First Row—Burke, batboy; Evans; Baylor; Buckner; Morgan, coach; Lachemann, coach; McNamara, manager; Fischer, coach; Hriniak, coach; Barrett; Rice; Adams, batting practice pitcher.

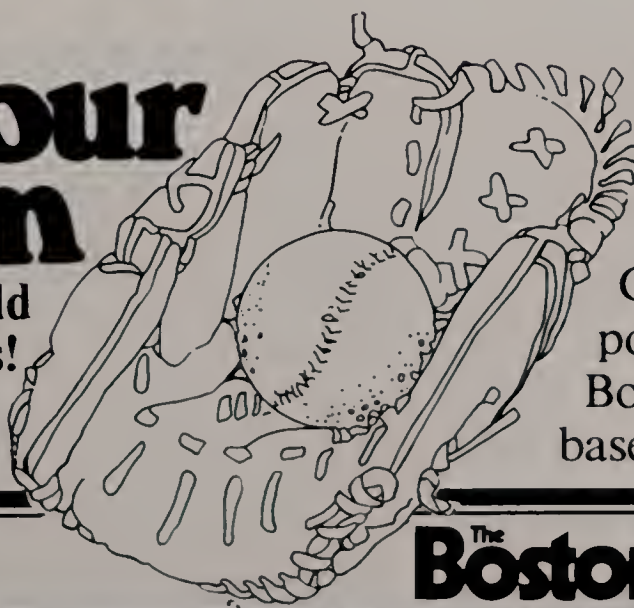
Second Row—Zawacki, physical therapist; Fitzpatrick, equipment manager; Greenwell; Gedman; Boyd; Nipper; Seaver; Romine; Romero; Boggs; Quinones; Rogers, traveling secretary; Orlando, equipment manager; Moss, trainer.

Third Row—Sambito; Armas; Schiraldi; Lollar; Crawford; Stanley; Stewart; Gardner; Hurst; Clemens; Sullivan; Stapleton.

Missing at the time of photography — Owen and Henderson.

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NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (2)

Game 1	GIANTS (Hubbell)	6	Yankees (Ruffing)	1
Game 2	Yankees (Gomez)	18	GIANTS (Schumacher)	4
Game 3	YANKEES (Hadley)	2	Giants (Fitzsimmons)	1
Game 4	YANKEES (Pearson)	5	Giants (Hubbell)	2
Game 5	Giants (Schumacher)	* 5	YANKEES (Malone)	4
Game 6	Yankees (Gomez)	13	GIANTS (Fitzsimmons)	5

*10 innings

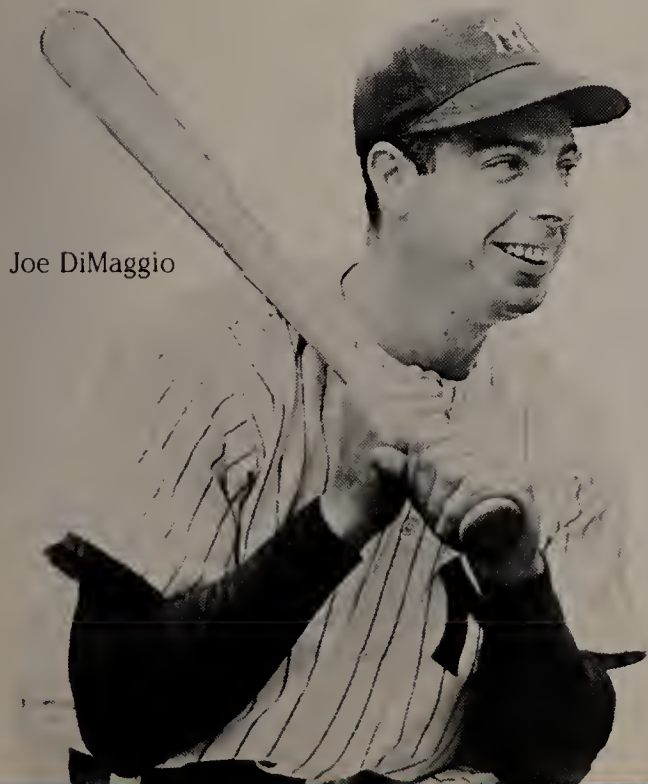
Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Bill Terry, Giants

For the first time, the New York Yankees were in a World Series without Babe Ruth. And it was the first series for Joe DiMaggio, in which the Yankees won, four games to two.

Despite two lop-sided victories by the Yankees, 18-4 and 13-5, it was a much closer series than the final results indicated. The Giants trailed by only one run going into the ninth inning of the final game. A seven-run explosion in the top of the ninth put the game out of reach.

Led by Red Rolfe and Jake Powell, who had 10 hits apiece, the Yankees pounded Giant pitching for an aggregate .302 average. Only Carl Hubbell was effective against them. The Giants Meal-Ticket, who closed the 1936 National League season with a winning streak of 16 straight, made it 17 straight when he defeated Red Ruffing in the series opener, 6-1, but lost to Monte Pearson, 5-2, in the fourth game. Hal Schumacher notched the other Giant win, 5-4, in 10 innings.

The 18 runs scored by the Yankees in the second game is still a series record.



Joe DiMaggio

NEW YORK A.L. (4) vs. NEW YORK N.L. (1)

Game 1	YANKEES (Gomez)	8	Giants (Hubbell)	1
Game 2	YANKEES (Ruffing)	8	Giants (Melton)	1
Game 3	Yankees (Pearson)	5	GIANTS (Schumacher)	1
Game 4	GIANTS (Hubbell)	7	Yankees (Hadley)	3
Game 5	Yankees (Gomez)	4	GIANTS (Melton)	2

Managers—Joe McCarthy, Yankees; Bill Terry, Giants

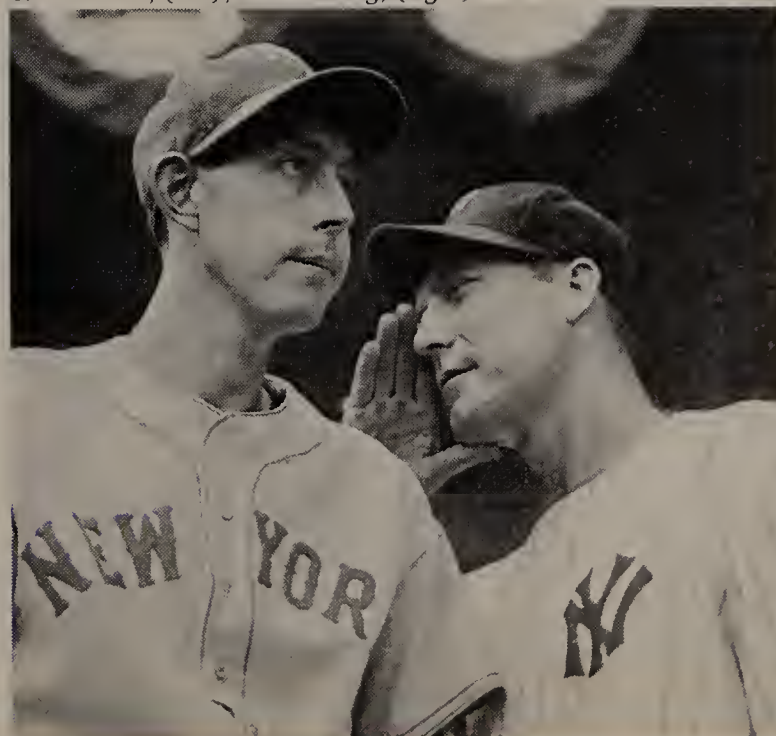
The New York Yankees became the first club to win six World Championships by easily defeating the Giants for the second time in two years, four games to one.

After winning three successive games by scores of 8-1, 8-1 and 5-1, the Yankees dropped a game to the Giant ace, Carl Hubbell, 7-3, and then wound up the series with a 4-2 victory. Lefty Gomez, the Yankees star left-hander, defeated Hubbell in the opener and Cliff Melton in the finale, to improve his World Series record to five victories without a defeat. This matched the record of the Yankees' Herb Pennock.

Joe DiMaggio hit his first World Series home run, a towering drive that struck a flagpole above the left field roof of the Polo Grounds. Lou Gehrig hit his 10th series homer—his last. Tony Lazzeri, playing in his sixth and last World Series with the Yankees, led both teams at bat with an average of .400. He had six hits including a home run and triple.

Joe Moore, the Giants leftfielder and leadoff batter, had nine hits and batted a team-leading .391.

Cliff Melton, (left); Red Ruffing, (right)



Sports Legends



RED SOX SCORECARD & ROSTER

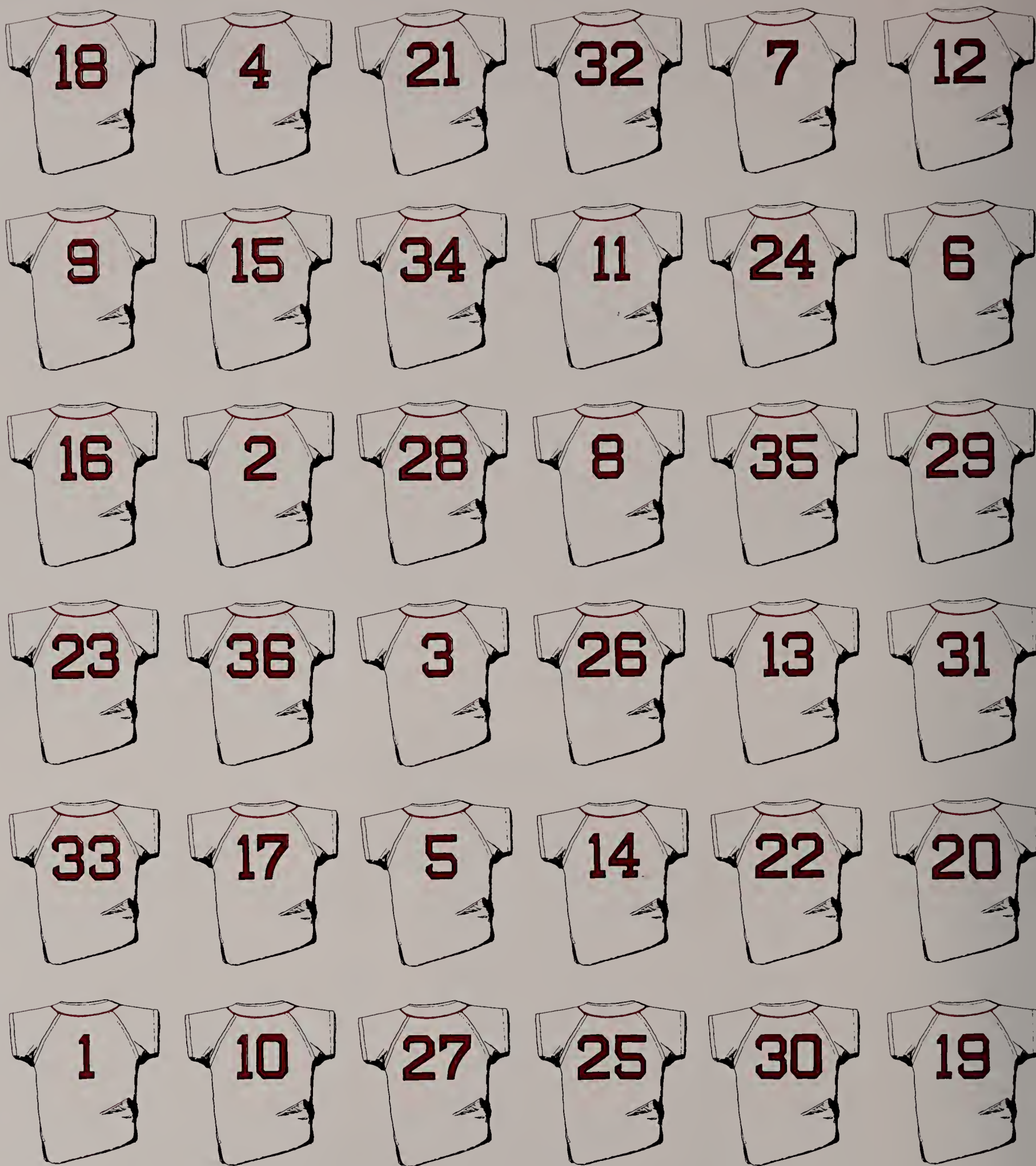
	Red Sox	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
											10	11	12	13	14	15	16
5 OWEN, IF	-----																
6 BUCKNER, IF																	
7 ROMERO, IF																	
10 GEDMAN, C	-----																
11 STAPLETON, IF																	
14 RICE, OF																	
15 SULLIVAN, C																	
17 BARRETT, IF	-----																
20 ARMAS, OF																	
24 EVANS, OF																	
25 BAYLOR, OF																	
26 BOGGS, IF	-----																
39 GREENWELL, OF																	
40 HENDERSON, OF																	
PITCHERS:	-----																
21 CLEMENS																	
23 BOYD	-----																
28 CRAWFORD																	
31 SCHIRALDI																	
41 SEAVER	-----																
43 SAMBITO																	
46 STANLEY	-----																
47 HURST																	
48 LOLLAR																	
49 NIPPER	-----																
53 STEWART																	
MANAGER:	-----																
1 McNAMARA																	
COACHES:	-----																
33 HRINIAK																	
34 FISCHER	-----																
35 MORGAN																	
36 LACHEMANN	-----																

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1985 Club(s)	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
23	BOYD, DENNIS	R	R	6-1	144	10/6/59	Meridian, MS	Boston	35	272.1	15	13	3.70
21	CLEMENS, ROGER	R	R	6-4	215	8/4/62	Dayton, OH	Boston	15	98.1	7	5	3.29
28	CRAWFORD, STEVE	R	R	6-5	236	4/29/58	Pryor, OK	Boston	44	91.0	6	5	3.76
47	HURST, BRUCE	L	L	6-3	205	3/24/58	St. George, UT	Boston	35	229.1	11	13	4.51
48	LOLLAR, TIM	L	L	6-3	204	3/17/56	Poplar Bluffs, MO	Chicago (AL)	18	83.0	3	5	4.66
								Boston	16	67.0	5	5	4.57
49	NIPPER, AL	R	R	6-0	194	4/2/59	San Diego, CA	Boston	25	162.0	9	12	4.06
43	SAMBITO, JOE	L	L	6-1	190	6/28/52	Brooklyn, NY	New York (NL)	8	10.0	0	0	12.66
								Tidewater	19	20.0	0	3	4.35
31	SCHIRALDI, CALVIN	R	R	6-4	200	6/16/62	Houston, TX	Tidewater	17	100.1	4	5	3.50
								New York (NL)	10	26.1	2	1	8.89
41	SEAVER, TOM	R	R	6-1	210	11/17/44	Fresno, CA	Chicago	35	238.2	16	11	3.17
46	STANLEY, BOB	R	R	6-4	220	11/10/54	Portland, ME	Boston	48	87.2	6	6	2.87
53	STEWART, SAMMY	R	R	6-3	208	10/28/54	Asheville, NC	Baltimore	56	129.2	5	7	3.61
CATCHERS													
10	GEDMAN, RICH	L	R	6-0	205	9/26/59	Worcester, MA	Boston	144	147	18	80	.295
15	SULLIVAN, MARC	R	R	6-4	213	7/25/58	Quincy, MA	Pawtucket	2	1	0	0	.250
								Boston	32	12	2	3	.174
INFELDERS													
17	BARRETT, MARTY	R	R	5-10	176	6/23/58	Arcadia, CA	Boston	156	142	5	56	.266
26	BOGGS, WADE	L	R	6-2	197	6/15/58	Omaha, NE	Boston	161	240	8	78	.368
6	BUCKNER, BILL	L	L	6-1	182	12/14/49	Vallejo, CA	Boston	162	201	16	110	.299
5	OWEN, SPIKE	S	R	5-10	165	4/19/61	Cleburne, TX	Seattle	118	91	6	37	.259
7	ROMERO, ED	R	R	5-11	150	12/9/57	Santurce, P.R.	Milwaukee	88	63	0	21	.251
11	STAPLETON, DAVE	R	R	6-1	180	1/16/54	Fairhope, AL	Pawtucket	5	3	0	0	.214
								Boston	30	15	0	2	.227
OUTFIELDERS													
20	ARMAS, TONY	R	R	6-1	224	7/2/53	Anzoatequi, Ven	Boston	103	102	23	64	.265
25	BAYLOR, DON	R	R	6-1	210	6/28/48	Austin, TX	New York (AL)	142	110	23	91	.231
24	EVANS, DWIGHT	R	R	6-3	204	11/3/51	Santa Monica, CA	Boston	159	162	29	78	.263
39	GREENWELL, MIKE	L	R	6-0	189	7/18/63	Louisville, KY	Pawtucket	117	107	13	52	.256
								Boston	17	10	4	8	.323
40	HENDERSON, DAVE	R	R	6-2	212	7/21/58	Dos Palos, CA	Seattle	139	121	14	68	.241
14	RICE, JIM	R	R	6-2	217	3/8/53	Anderson, SC	Boston	140	159	27	103	.291

MANAGER: JOHN McNAMARA (1)

COACHES: Bill Fischer (34), Walt Hrinia (33),
Rene Lachemann (36), Joe Morgan (35).

TED WILLIAMS' No. 9 and JOE CRONIN'S No. 4 were officially retired May 29, 1984. They are the only numerals to be retired in Red Sox history. The Red Sox first wore numbers in 1931



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ANGELS

SCORECARD & ROSTER

	Angels	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
											10	11	12	13	14	15	16
4 GRICH, IF																	
5 DOWNING, OF	-----																
7 BURLESON, IF																	
8 BOONE, C																	
9 WILFONG, IF	-----																
11 DeCINCES, IF																	
13 JONES, OF																	
16 HOWELL, IF																	
21 JOYNER, IF	-----																
22 SCHOFIELD, IF																	
24 PETTIS, OF																	
25 HENDRICK, OF	-----																
30 WHITE, OF																	
34 NARRON, C	-----																
44 JACKSON, OF																	
PITCHERS:	-----																
15 McCASKILL																	
20 SUTTON																	
23 CORBETT	-----																
31 FINLEY																	
36 LUCAS	-----																
37 MOORE																	
39 WITT	-----																
43 RUHLE																	
45 CANDELARIA	-----																
51 FORSTER																	
MANAGER:	-----																
3 MAUCH																	
COACHES:	-----																
1 KNOOP																	
47 STUBING	-----																
49 CLEAR																	
50 REESE	-----																
53 LACHEMANN																	

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1985 Club(s)	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
45	CANDELARIA, JOHN	L	L	6-6	225	11/6/53	Brooklyn, NY	Pittsburgh	37	54.1	2	4	3.64
								California	13	71.0	7	3	3.80
23	CORBETT, DOUG	R	R	6-1	185	11/4/52	Sarasota, FL	California	30	46.0	3	3	4.89
								Edmonton	1	3.0	0	1	3.00
31	FINLEY, CHARLES	L	L	6-6	220	11/26/62	Monroe, LA	Salem	18	29.0	3	1	4.66
51	FORSTER, TERRY	L	L	6-4	230	1/14/52	Sioux Falls, SD	Atlanta	46	59.1	2	3	2.28
36	LUCAS, GARY	L	L	6-5	200	11/8/54	Riverside, CA	Montreal	49	67.2	6	3	3.19
15	McCASKILL, KIRK	R	R	6-1	190	4/9/61	Kapuskasing, Ont.	Edmonton	3	17.2	1	1	2.04
							Canada	California	30	189.2	12	12	4.70
37	MOORE, DONNIE	L	R	6-0	185	2/13/54	Lubbock, TX	California	65	103.0	8	8	1.92
43	RUHLE, VERN	R	R	6-1	187	1/25/51	Coleman, MI	Cleveland	42	125.0	2	10	4.32
20	SUTTON, DON	R	R	6-1	190	4/2/45	Clio, AL	Oakland	29	194.1	13	8	3.89
								California	5	31.2	2	2	3.69
39	WITT, MIKE	R	R	6-7	192	7/20/60	Fullerton, CA	California	35	250.0	15	9	3.56
CATCHERS													
8	BOONE, BOB	R	R	6-2	210	11/19/47	San Diego, CA	California	150	114	5	55	.248
34	NARRON, JERRY	L	R	6-3	190	1/15/56	Goldsboro, NC	California	67	29	5	14	.220
INFELDERS													
7	BURLESON, RICK	R	R	5-10	160	4/29/51	Lynwood, CA	California		(Disabled, Did Not Play)			
11	DeCINCES, DOUG	R	R	6-2	195	8/29/50	Burbank, CA	California	120	104	20	78	.244
4	GRICH, BOBBY	R	R	6-2	190	1/15/49	Muskegon, MI	California	144	116	13	53	.242
16	HOWELL, JACK	L	R	6-0	192	8/18/61	Tucson, AZ	Edmonton	79	106	13	48	.373
								California	43	27	5	18	.197
21	JOYNER, WALLY	L	L	6-2	185	6/16/62	Atlanta, GA	Edmonton	126	135	12	73	.283
22	SCHOFIELD, DICK	R	R	5-10	176	11/21/62	Springfield, IL	California	147	96	8	41	.219
9	WILFONG, ROB	L	R	6-1	179	9/1/53	Pasadena, CA	California	83	41	4	13	.189
OUTFIELDERS													
5	DOWNING, BRIAN	R	R	5-10	190	10/9/50	Los Angeles, CA	California	150	137	20	85	.263
25	HENDRICK, GEORGE	R	R	6-3	195	10/18/49	Los Angeles, CA	Pittsburgh	69	59	2	25	.230
								California	16	5	2	6	.122
44	JACKSON, REGGIE	L	L	6-0	208	5/18/46	Wyncote, PA	California	143	116	27	85	.252
13	JONES, RUPPERT	L	L	5-10	189	3/12/55	Dallas, TX	California	125	90	21	67	.231
24	PETTIS, GARY	S	R	6-1	160	4/3/58	Oakland, CA	California	125	114	1	32	.257
30	WHITE, DEVON	S	R	6-1	175	12/29/62	Kingston, Jamaica	Midland	70	77	4	35	.296
								Edmonton	66	70	4	39	.253
								California	21	1	0	0	.143

MANAGER: GENE MAUCH (3)

COACHES: Bob Clear (49), Bobby Knoop (1), Marcel Lachemann (53), Jimmie Reese (50), Moose Stubing (47).



1986 BOX SCORES — RED SOX/ANGELS

Continued from Page 35

July 11
AT BOSTON (N)

McCaskill went route on eight-hitter, and Jackson slammed leadoff homers in second and sixth innings, leading Angels to 5-0 white-washing of Red Sox.

California	ab	r	h	rbi	Boston	ab	r	h	rbi
Jones, rf	5	1	2	0	Barrett, 2b	4	0	1	0
Joyner, 1b	5	0	2	1	Boggs, 3b	4	0	0	0
DeCinces, 3b	5	0	1	1	Buckner, 1b	4	0	2	0
Jackson, dh	5	2	3	2	Rice, lf	4	0	1	0
Downing, lf	4	0	2	0	Baylor, dh	2	0	1	0
Grich, 2b	4	1	1	0	Evans, rf	4	0	1	0
Boone, c	4	0	2	0	Gedman, c	3	0	0	0
Schofield, ss	4	0	0	0	Quinones, ss	4	0	2	0
Pettis, cf	4	1	2	1	Romine, cf	3	0	0	0
					Stenhouse, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	15	5	Totals	33	0	8	0

California	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	—	5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
California	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.			
McCaskill (W.10-5)	9	8	0	0	2	6			
Boston	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.			
Seaver (L.4-7)	6 ² / ₃	12	4	4	0	4			
Lollar	2 ¹ / ₃	3	1	1	2	2			

Game-winning RBI—Jackson.

E—Gedman. DP—California 1, Boston 2. LOB—California 10, Boston 9. 2B—Boone, Jones, DeCinces, Evans. HR—Jackson 2 (9). SB—Pettis. HBP—By McCaskill (Gedman). T—2:50. A—35,497.

July 12
AT BOSTON (D)

Clemens fired five-hitter, and Buckner slammed two-run homer in sixth inning to lift Red Sox to 3-2 decision over Angels.

California	ab	r	h	rbi	Boston	ab	r	h	rbi
Jones, rf	4	1	1	0	Barrett, 2b	4	1	1	0
Howell, lf	3	1	0	0	Boggs, 3b	3	1	0	0
Joyner, 1b	4	0	2	2	Buckner, 1b	3	1	3	2
Jackson, dh	3	0	0	0	Rice, lf	3	0	1	1
Narmon, c	4	0	1	0	Baylor, dh	3	0	0	0
Burleson, pr	0	0	0	0	Evans, rf	3	0	0	0
DeCinces, 3b	4	0	0	0	Gedman, c	3	0	0	0
Grich, 2b	3	0	0	0	Quinones, ss	3	0	1	0
Schofield, ss	3	0	1	0	Tarver, cf	3	0	0	0
Pettis, cf	3	0	0	0	Romine, cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	28	3	6	3

California	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	2
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—	3
California	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.			
Witt (L.9-7)	8	6	3	3	1	7			
Boston	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.			
Clemens (W.15-2)	9	5	2	1	2	8			

Game-winning RBI—Buckner.

E—Buckner. DP—Boston 1. LOB—California 5, Boston 2. 2B—Buckner, Joyner. HR—Buckner (10). SB—Joyner, Howell. SH—Howell. WP—Clemens. T—2:41. A—32,932.

July 13
AT BOSTON (D)

Downing had two hits, including two-run homer, and Schofield collected three hits, including solo round-tripper, and drove in three runs to highlight 17-hit attack that carried Angels to 12-3 drubbing of Red Sox.

California	ab	r	h	rbi	Boston	ab	r	h	rbi
Jones, rf	4	0	2	0	Barrett, 2b	4	0	0	0
H'drick, ph-rf	1	2	1	0	St'pl'n, pr-2b	0	1	0	0
Pettis, cf	5	1	1	2	Boggs, 3b	4	1	2	0
Joyner, 1b	5	1	2	1	Buckner, 1b	4	0	1	2
Downing, lf	5	2	2	2	Rice, lf	4	0	0	0
Jackson, dh	5	0	0	0	Baylor, dh	4	0	0	0
DeCinces, 3b	5	1	3	2	Evans, rf	2	0	0	0
Howell, 3b	0	0	0	0	Quinones, ss	4	1	2	1
Grich, 2b	4	1	1	1	Sullivan, c	4	0	0	0
Schofield, ss	4	2	3	3	Romine, cf	2	0	1	0
Boone, c	4	2	2	0					
Totals	42	12	17	11	Totals	32	3	6	3

Totals	42	12	17	11	Totals	32	3	6	3			
California	0	1	0		1	0	2	2	4	2	—	12
Boston	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	2	1	—	3

Boston	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.				
Sellers (L.3-4)	3 ² / ₃	6	2	2	2	3				
Lollar	2 ² / ₃	2	3	3	1	5				
Stanley	1	4	3	3	0	2				
Sambito	1	2	2	2	2	1				
Brown	1	3	2	2	0	2				

*Pitched to two batters in eighth.

Game-winning RBI—Grich.

E—Evans. DP—California 1, Boston 1. LOB—California 10, Boston 5. 2B—Jones, DeCinces, Schofield, Boone, Boggs, Hendrick. HR—Schofield (7), Downing (10), Quinones (2). SH—Pettis. HBP—By Lollar (Joyner). WP—Sellers, Corbett, Brown. T—3:07. A—29,374.

July 25
AT CALIFORNIA (N)

Clemens fired two-hitter, and Gedman climaxed five-run inning with bases-loaded homer as Red Sox ended four-game losing streak with 8-1 whipping of Angels.

Boston	ab	r	h	rbi	California	ab	r	h	rbi
Barrett, 2b	4	2	1	0	Jones, rf	3	0	0	0
Boggs, 3b	3	1	2	1	Howell, 3b	4	0	0	0
Buckner, 1b	5	0	1	2	Joyner, 1b	4	0	0	0
Rice, lf	4	0	1	1	Jackson, dh	3	1	1	0
Greenwell, lf	0	0	0	0	Narmon, c	3	0	1	0
Baylor, dh	4	1	2	0	Downing, lf	2	0	0	1
Evans, rf	3	1	0	0	Wilfong, 2b	3	0	0	0
Gedman, c	3	1	1	4	Schofield, ss	3	0	0	0
Quinones, ss	3	1	0	0	Pettis, cf	3	0	0	0
Romine, cf	4	1	1	0					
Totals	33	8	9	8	Totals	28	1	2	1

Boston	0	0	3	0	5	0	0	0	—	8
California	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1
Boston	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.				
Clemens (W.17-2)	9	2	1	2	2	7				
California	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.				
Candelaria (L.3-1)	4 ¹ / ₃	5	5	5	3	1				
Ruhle	4 ² / ₃	4	3	3	1	1				

Game-winning RBI—Boggs.

E—Downing, Clemens. DP—California 2. LOB—Boston 4, California 3. 2B—Boggs, Romine, Buckner, Jackson, Baylor, Narmon. HR—Gedman (7). SF—Boggs, Downing. HBP—By Candelaria (Gedman). T—2:24. A—50,688.

July 26
AT CALIFORNIA (D)

Witt pitched five-hit ball over eight innings, and DeCinces and Grich hit homers to give Angels 4-1 triumph over Red Sox. California tallied in fourth inning on two-run round-tripper by DeCinces, bases-empty circuit shot by Grich, and RBI double by Boone.

Boston	ab	r	h	rbi	California	ab	r	h	rbi
Barrett, 2b	4	0	0	0	Burleson, dh	2	0	0	0
Boggs, 3b	4	0	0	0	Jackson, dh	2	0	0	0
Buckner, 1b	4	0	1	0	Joyner, 1b	4	0	0	0
Rice, lf	4	0	1	0	Downing, lf	2	1	0	0
Baylor, dh	3	0	0	0	DeCinces, 3b	4	1	1	2
Evans, rf	2	0	1	0	Hendrick, rf	4	0	1	0
Gedman, c	3	1	1	1	Grich, 2b	3	1	2	1
Quinones, ss	3	0	1	0	Schofield, ss	4	1	3	0
Romine, cf	2	0	0	0	Boone, c	4	0	1	1
Tarver, ph-cf	0	0	0	0	Pettis, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	1	Totals	31	4	8	4

Totals	29	1	5	1	Totals	31	4	6	4
Boston	0	0	1		0	0	0	—	1
California	0	0	0		4	0	0	x	4

California	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.				
Witt (W.1-7)	8 ² / ₃	5	1	1	2	4				
Moore (Save 9)	1	0	0	0	0	0				

*Pitched to one batter in ninth.

Game-winning RBI—DeCinces.

E—Quinones, Grich. DP—California 4. LOB—Boston 3, California 7. 2B—Buckner, Boone. HR—Gedman (8), DeCinces (11), Grich (6). SH—Grich. T—2:39. A—33,977.

July 27
AT CALIFORNIA (D)

Sutton and two relievers pitched Angels to 3-0 whitewashing of Red Sox. Grich belted leadoff homer, and Pettis added RBI double in two-run fourth inning.

Boston	ab	r	h	rbi	California	ab	r	h	rbi
Barrett, 2b	4	0	1	0	Jones, rf	4	0	1	0
Boggs, 3b	3	0	0	0	Joyner, 1b	3	0	1	0
Buckner, 1b	4	0	0	0	DeCinces, 3b	2	0	0	0
Rice, lf	4	0	2	0	Jackson, dh	1	0	0	0
Baylor, dh	2	0	0	0	Downing, lf	4	1	1	0
Greenwell, dh	2	0	0	0	Grich, 2b	4	1	1	1
Evans, rf	4	0	1	0	Boone, c	3	1	2	1
Armas, cf	4	0	2	0	Schofield, ss	4	0	1	0
Gedman, c	4	0	0	0	Pettis, cf	2	0	2	1
Quinones, ss	3	0	1	0					
Totals	34	0	9	0	Totals	27	3	9	3

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	
California	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x	—	3

California	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.				
Sutton (W.9-7)	6 ² / ₃	8	0	0	0	3				
Lucas	1 ¹ / ₃	0	0	0	1	2				
Moore (Save 10)	1 ² / ₃	1	0	0	0	2				

*Pitched to one batter in seventh.

Game-winning RBI—Grich.

E—None. DP—Boston 2. LOB—Boston 8, California 8. 2B—Buckner 2, Jones, Pettis, Quinones, Boone. 3B—Downing. HR—Grich (7). SB—Schofield. SH—DeCinces. SF—Boone. WP—Seaver. T—2:55. A—61,559.

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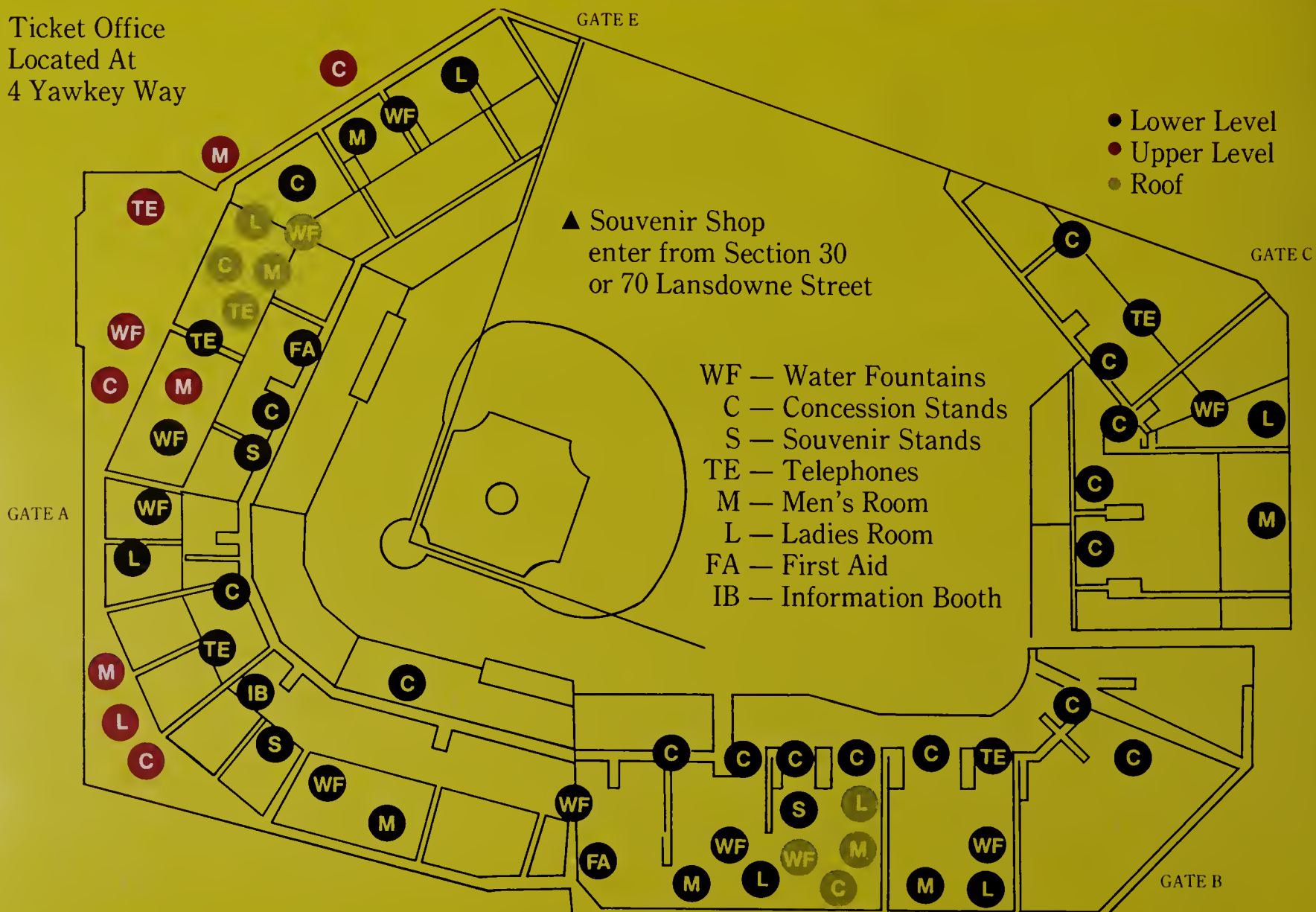
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A Guide To Fenway

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1986

Continued from Page 25

IN REVIEW



RICH GEDMAN

the Indians had the tying runs on base in the sixth inning. On June 11 the Blue Jays inexplicably waited almost three hours in the rain to start a game to be pitched by 10-0 Clemens who beat them 3-2.

But while the victories were piling up, so were the losses in personnel.

On May 31 the Sox lost both Hurst, who was leading the league in strikeouts at the time, and Stewart, whose long relief performances had been instrumental in getting the Sox into first place. Hurst suffered a severe groin pull, and Stewart injured his forearm. Without 40 percent of the pitching staff they had left Winter Haven with less than two months before, the Red Sox seemed primed for a quick fold.

On June 16 they began a critical stretch of 12 games against their two nearest pursuers, the Yankees and Orioles, who trailed by $3\frac{1}{2}$ and $4\frac{1}{2}$ games, respectively. Starting in Yankee Stadium, Clemens beat Ron Guidry 10-1 in the first game, and when Baylor crashed a dramatic three-run double in the ninth inning off Brian Fisher to beat his old teammates 5-2 in the third game, the Sox had swept the series.

The Orioles won two of three in Fenway, and the race tightened up again when the Yankees won the first two games of the rematch in Fenway to creep back within four games. But Nipper came off the disabled list to win the final game of the series 5-4. The Red Sox then went down to Baltimore, swept the Orioles three straight, and finished with an 8-4 record against their chief rivals.

Late in June the Red Sox finally acquired Seaver from the White Sox for Lyons after six months of patient negotiating by GM, Lou Gorman. Seaver, a 300-game winner and the 10th player on the roster with post-season experience, would give the decimated pitching staff a tremendous lift.

By July 9 the Red Sox had their lead up to eight games and led by seven at the All-Star break. Then began an exhausting six-week, 15,000-mile trek

Continued to Page 47

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1986 IN REVIEW

Continued from Page 45

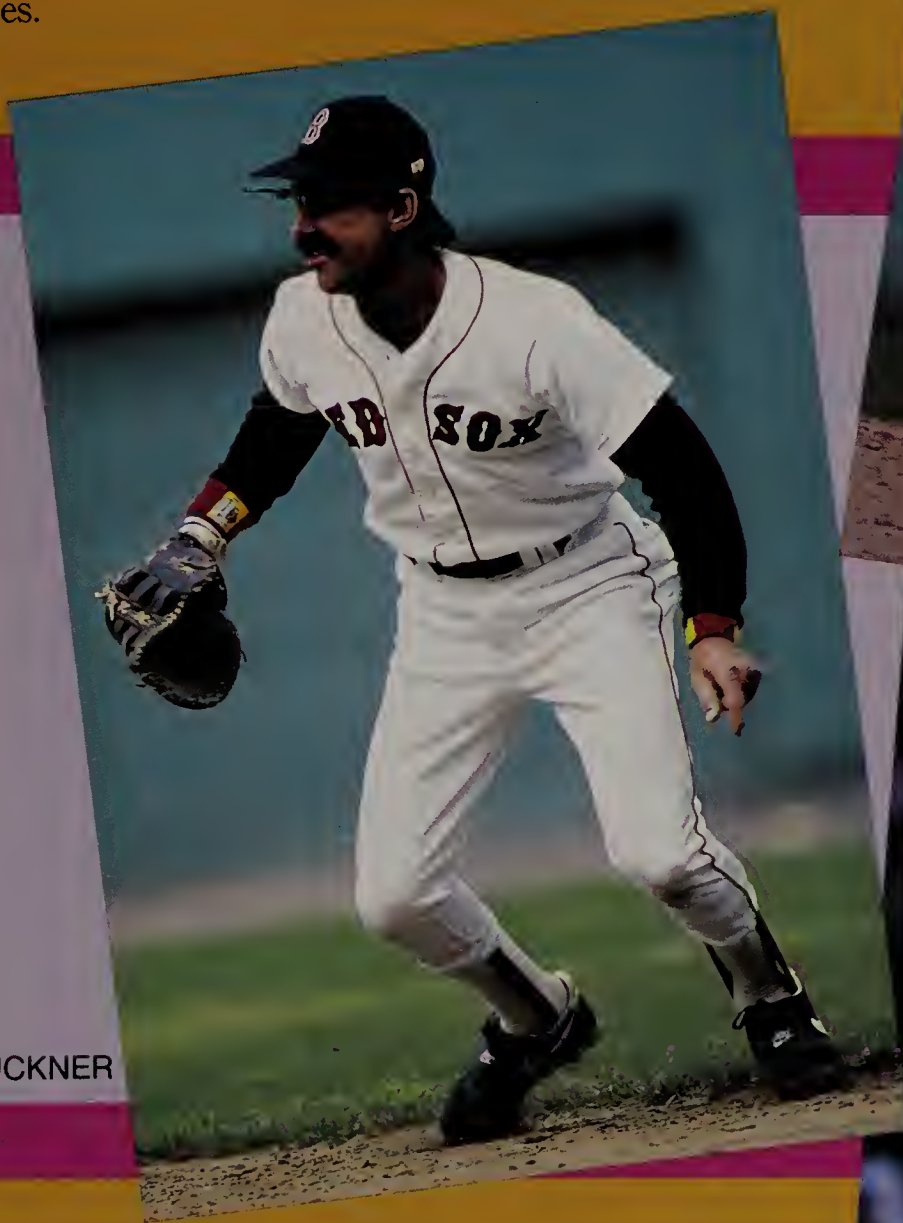
which would find them playing 31 of 40 games on the road. Hurst, Nipper, and Stewart were all trying to pitch themselves back into shape after returning from their injuries. The Sox lost 10 of 13 immediately after the break and went only 18-22 during that stretch as every team in the division closed in on them.

The Orioles made another run at them, closing within 2½ games in early August, then ran out of gas and slipped back into the pack for good. Next came the Tigers, who had drawn within 5½ games when the tired Red Sox arrived in Detroit for a four-game series.

more, and Detroit in their ballparks were the most important ones we played all year," reflected Barrett. "Each of them was within striking distance, and we beat all three of them three times in their own ballparks."

In mid-August Gorman swung his final deal, fortifying the Red Sox for the stretch run by trading Quinones and two Pawtucket pitchers to the Mariners for shortstop Spike Owen and center-fielder Dave Henderson. Owen would put an end to the unsettled shortstop

BILL BUCKNER



Seaver pitched a five-hitter and fanned nine in the opener as the Sox won 6-1. The Sox won 8-7 the next day, and they rallied for a 9-6 win the day after that when Gedman belted a two-out, eighth-inning, pinch grand slam off relief ace Willie Hernandez. Jack Morris shut them out in the final game, but the damage had been done. The Sox won two of three against the Tigers in the rematch in Boston to knock them out of the race.

"The series with the Yankees, Balti-

situation, and Henderson would give the Sox the backup centerfielder they needed behind Armas since Lyons' departure.

Schiraldi, called up in late July, would also be installed as the bullpen stopper in August and began doing for the Red Sox what Tom Henke had done for the Blue Jays during the final two months of the 1985 season: save games.

Late in August the final challenge presented itself. The defending AL East

AL NIPPER



BRUCE HURST

Continued to Page 48

1986 IN REVIEW



TONY ARMAS

champion Blue Jays forged a nine-game winning streak and by Aug. 29 had closed within $3\frac{1}{2}$ games of the Red Sox. As they had against the Orioles (twice), Yankees, and Tigers, when threatened, the Red Sox rallied themselves and began to pull away. Only this time they blew the tight race wide open.

Rice and Buckner went on power streaks and drove in runs in bunches, and Clemens, Hurst, and Boyd were unbeatable. The Red Sox put together an 11-game winning streak themselves beginning Aug. 30, and when it finally ended in Baltimore on Sept. 11, their lead was up to $8\frac{1}{2}$ games, the largest up to that point.

It took awhile for the Sox to shake the Blue Jays, however. The Sox won the

last two games of a series against the Rangers, before the Blue Jays' streak finally ended allowing the Red Sox to pad their lead a little. The Sox then finished a sweep to the Rangers and swept the Twins three straight to finish the homestand with an 8-1 record. They then went down to Baltimore and won three more.

During the streak the Red Sox came from behind to win nine times as power, timely hitting, and solid pitching all played a role.

The Red Sox lost two of three in New York, then returned to Fenway to sweep a four-game series from the Brewers and boost their lead to $10\frac{1}{2}$ games, the largest lead a Red Sox club had enjoyed since the 1946 club won the pennant by 12.

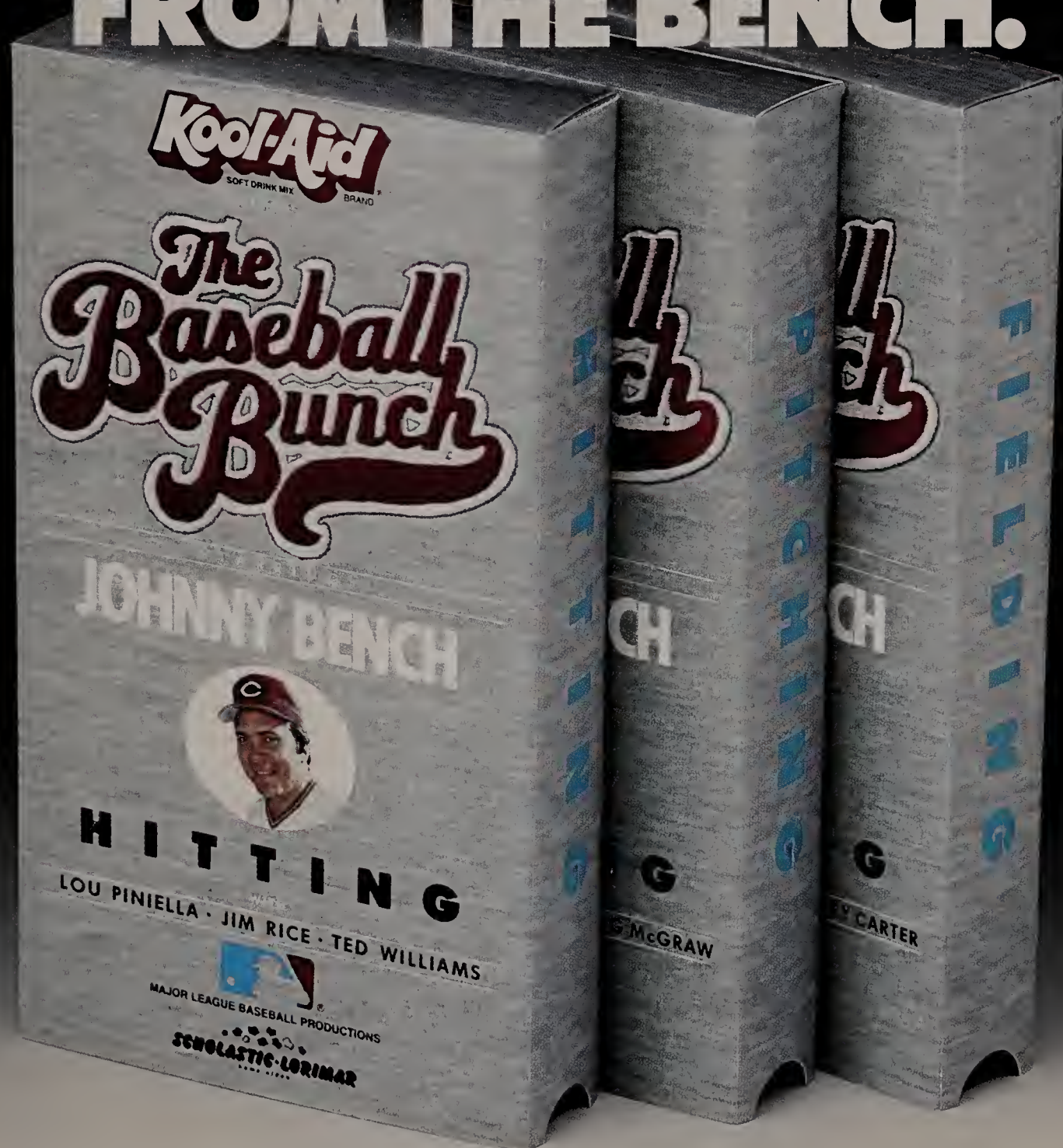
The race was virtually over and on the weekend of September 25-27, the Red Sox clinched their first division championship in 11 years. On the 25th with second-place Toronto in town, Clemens (9 IP, 8 H, 0 R) and Key (7.2 IP, 5 H, 0 R) were locked into an old-fashioned pitching duel (0-0) until Barfield hit a home run in the 12th (off Schiraldi) for the Toronto win (1-0), and the magic number remained at 3. However, on Saturday Hurst (9 IP, 6 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 9 K's) and Clancy battled in another sterling pitching duel until Dwight Evans broke Clancy's no-hit performance in the 5th with a shot over the left-field wall — that was all Hurst needed — final score Boston 2, Toronto 0. The stage was set for Sunday afternoon before another sell-out exuberant crowd with Boyd facing Ward. The Sox struck early (five runs in the 2nd) and often. Again Boston pitching was superb with Boyd going all the way for the 12-3 win and the American League Eastern Division title.

Red Sox fans had long been accustomed to watching spectacular individual performances while the team itself somehow fell short of a championship year after year. Things were different in 1986. Only Clemens had a spectacular personal season; everyone else's performance seemed subordinate to the team as a different hero took the stage almost every night.

Rice, Barrett, and Boggs were the constants. Baylor, Buckner, Evans, Gedman, and Armas took turns carrying the club whenever it needed a lift. Hurst and Boyd emerged as reliable winners, and although Nipper never regained the form he had before his May injury, he won a couple of the most important games of the year for the Red Sox. Seaver stabilized the staff, and the bullpen crew of Schiraldi, Stanley, Sambito, Steve Crawford and Stewart was underrated but effective.

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JOHN MCNAMARA

Continued from Page 27

Baylor and Seaver not only because we felt they could help us on the field, but also because their type of personality would blend in with what we had in the clubhouse."

Once the season got under way, it was apparent the Red Sox were not going to be just another .500 team. "The opening series in Detroit was a disappointment, especially the way we lost the first two games in the late innings. But then we settled in and began showing people we belonged."

The Red Sox took over first place on May 15 and never looked back, but for McNamara there were to be a couple of major problems he had to overcome. First were the injuries to Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper, but the biggest were the problems of Oil Can Boyd. Oil Can, upset because he did not make the All-Star team, flew into a rage in the clubhouse, took off his uniform, and left the park before a game.

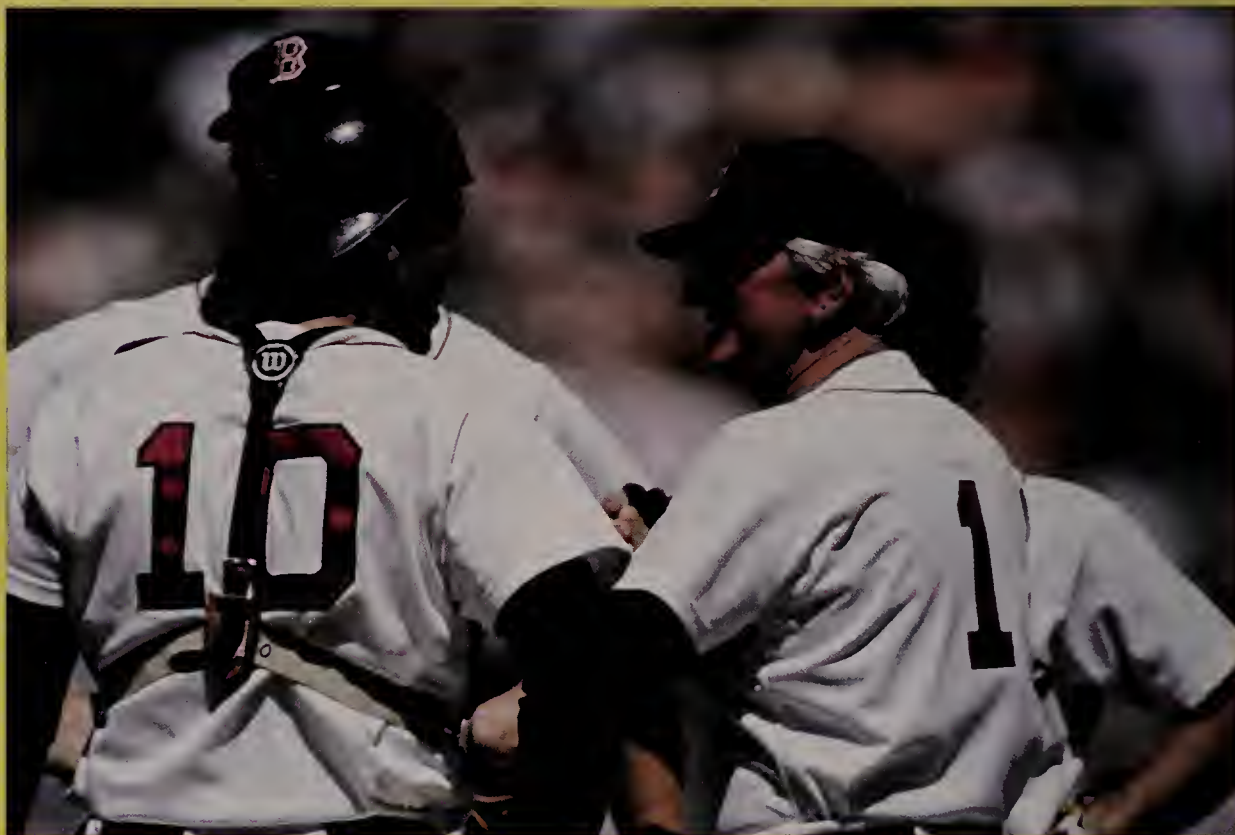
By this time, McNamara was convinced his team could win the division. He was faced with a dilemma. Oil Can was his number two pitcher and was scheduled to start the final game of the first half in two days. McNamara didn't want to lose him, but he also knew the man had violated a rule, and it called for a suspension.

Would winning come before discipline? No. The Red Sox suspended Boyd three days. Because of a succession of problems, the three days turned into three weeks. Oil Can was hospitalized, and the Red Sox went into a slump. But they survived the slump and pulled together as a team. Had the manager allowed Oil Can's actions to go unpunished, who knows what would have happened? The team may have still gone into its slump. But the bottom line was McNamara felt discipline came first. Personal problems, just as much as decisions on whether to bunt or hit away, have always been part of the manager's job. If he handles matters, results can be positive, and what happened with the Red Sox speaks for itself.

The team was consigned to a position no higher than fifth when the season began. However, with a healthy Clemens, the resurgence of Jim Rice, and heavy hitting down the stretch, McNamara's second year turned out

much more pleasant than his first which ended 81-81.

But the hitting wasn't always there. Pitching carried the club through the first half, and when it went into its slump after the All-Star break, the hitting did not pick it up. McNamara had to sit back and wait for his hitting to find itself. He didn't have the personnel to change things around, but he had to do something.



He decided to switch around his batting order and move Wade Boggs up into the lead-off slot, drop the slumping Bill Buckner from third to sixth, move Jim Rice from cleanup to third, and let Baylor be the cleanup man. It was not a very popular move with Boggs, who does not like batting leadoff, nor was it for Buckner who had hit third most of the season. But almost immediately it brought results. Boggs' on-base percentage was phenomenal, Buckner started hitting, so did everyone else, and the team began scoring runs and winning. Eventually, Buckner was returned to the third spot in the order, and he never stopped producing. He ended with over 100 RBI as did Rice who went back to cleanup.

McNamara refused to take any credit for the move which woke up the hitting because he believes the biggest part of managing is not with the hitters but with pitching.

"If the hitting is there, it will eventu-

ally come, and if it's not, it won't matter what kind of moves you make. To me, managing, especially with the designated hitter, is managing a pitching staff and having one to work with. With this ballclub there aren't many offensive decisions to make. With the exception of Barrett or Owen, nobody's going to be bunting until the eighth or ninth innings. We're not going to trick anybody with a hit-run. We just have to sit

back and play because that's the type of personnel we have."

McNamara is no different than any manager. You have to adjust your philosophy of how to play the game with what you have.

"You can't run without speed and can't play for the big inning without power. You don't have to be a genius to figure that out. It all comes down to pitching, and we had it this year. We were blessed with a Roger Clemens as the stopper, but everyone from day one contributed to what happened this year. We had to have the pitching, and we got it. But we also had to have hitting, and that came at the right time. It was a team effort. Everyone contributed. That's the only way a team wins. We had a team that rose to the occasion all summer long, and it's a team I'm proud to have managed."

McNamara's thirteenth year as a major league manager turned out to be a great one.



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BOSTON, OCT. 5—YAZ DOES IT—Carl Yastrzemski is cheered by Red Sox teammate Denny Doyle (5) after Yaz scored Doyle with a home run in the fourth inning Sunday at Fenway Park—two of the three runs in the inning which tied the score with Oakland.

(AP Wirephoto) 1975

Continued to Page 54

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1975

*Continued from
Page 53*

Every aspect of the Boston game seemed to click during the three-game sweep as outstanding pitching, good defense, and solid hitting paved the way. It was the Captain, Carl Yastrzemski, who led the Red Sox hitters with a .455 average (5-11) with a home run and two RBI. His hustle and quickness in left field proved to be a key factor in Game 3 when Oakland was trying to rally. Three other Red Sox batted .400 or better. Rick Burleson hit .444 (4-9), Carlton Fisk .417 (5-12), and Cecil Cooper .400 (4-10).

Manager Darrell Johnson received an outstanding showing from the Red Sox pitching staff as starters Luis Tiant, Reggie Cleveland, and Rick Wise combined for a 2.11 ERA over 21.1 innings in which they allowed just five earned runs. Dick Drago, who saved 15 victories in 1975, saved Games 2 and 3 while posting a 0.00 ERA in 4.2 innings.

Continued to Page 68



OAKLAND, OCT. 7—LYNN SCORES FOR THE RED SOX—Fred Lynn, right, of the Boston Red Sox is greeted as he heads for the dugout after scoring the first run for the Red Sox in the fourth inning of the third game of the American League playoffs in Oakland on Tuesday night.

(AP Wirephoto) 1975



In 1985 the Red Sox spelled relief

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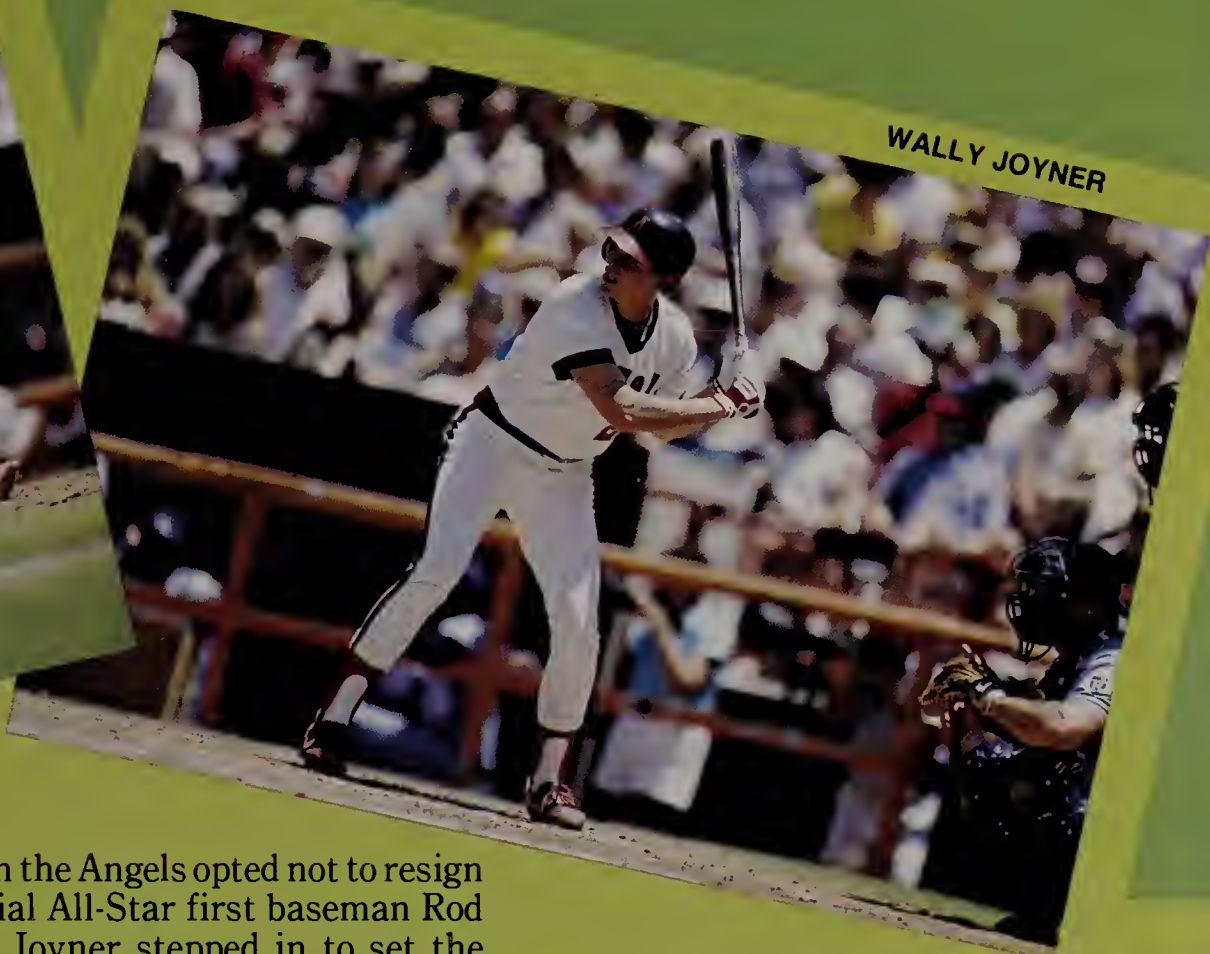
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THE ANGELS IN REVIEW

WALLY JOYNER



The 1986 Angels earned a division title with a superlative effort by rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, a taut defense, one of the brightest pitching staffs in club annals, and a second-half spurt by a contingent of veterans. A total of 11 rookies saw action during the course of the year, while 11 players were in the 35-or-over age bracket.

Mike Port, vice-president and general manager, inherited a team composed of aging veterans who finished at the .500 level in 1984. It was a team faced with a rebuilding program. Undaunted, Port carefully and impressively put together the pieces. He selected veteran Donnie Moore from the Atlanta roster as compensation for having lost Fred Lynn in the '84 re-entry draft. He then signed free agent Ruppert Jones who helped the Tigers to a World Championship. Later he obtained pitchers John Candelaria, Al Holland, and outfielder George Hendrick from Pittsburgh in exchange for youngsters Mike Brown, Bob Kipper, and Pat Clements. In September, Port sent two prospects to Oakland for veteran Don Sutton.

Candelaria won seven of 10 decisions and despite major surgery early this year, came back to exceed his victory output of '85. Hendrick enjoyed the best all-round year of his career since batting .318 for St. Louis in 1983.

When the Angels opted not to resign perennial All-Star first baseman Rod Carew, Joyner stepped in to set the pace for the division winners. A "Triple Crown" winner playing for Mayaguez in winter ball, Joyner was an overnight success and became a favorite as fans cheered for "Wally World." He hit .333 with six home runs and 16 RBI including three game winners as the Angels assumed the division lead in April. One of the game winners was a two-run homer at Minnesota, April 28. Early in the game, the Metrodome roof collapsed from heavy thunderstorms. When play resumed, the Twins carried a 6-1 lead into the ninth inning. California rallied to tie a club record when Hendrick, Jones, and Joyner each hit two-run homers to win the game 7-6.

Joyner led the team in practically every major offensive category for the better part of the year. He became the first rookie in the history of fan balloting to be selected as an All-Star Game starter edging last year's American League MVP Don Mattingly.

Multiple-hit games became a Joyner trademark. By season's end he had totaled more than 50. He also set Angels' rookie records for most hits, RBI, and batting average.

A starting foursome of Mike Witt, Candelaria, Kirk McCaskill, and Sutton didn't come together until just prior to the All-Star break with the

return of Candelaria from surgery. Combined with a bullpen of Moore, Gary Lucas, Terry Forster, and rookie southpaw Chuck Finley, pitching became the Angels' forte.

Witt emerged as the leader, posting more victories than any California starter since Nolan Ryan logged 19 in 1977. McCaskill finished the year among the leaders in victories, innings pitched, and ERA and tossed a number of low-hit games, including a one-hitter and a pair of two-hitters. With Candelaria rehabilitating, Moore nursing a sore shoulder, and Lucas overcoming back problems, Mauch juggled his staff. Port signed the free agent Forster who along with Doug Corbett provided much needed relief by registering several wins and timely saves.

Defensively the Angels committed fewer errors than any other team and led in fielding for most of the year. Shortstop Dick Schofield anchored the infield with Doug DeCinces at third, Bobby Grich and Rob Wilfong alternating at second, and Joyner at first. Catcher Bob Boone continued to handle the staff and kept opposing base runners in check. Gold Glove centerfielder Gary Pettis, who became the Angels' all-time stolen base leader during the course of the year (he

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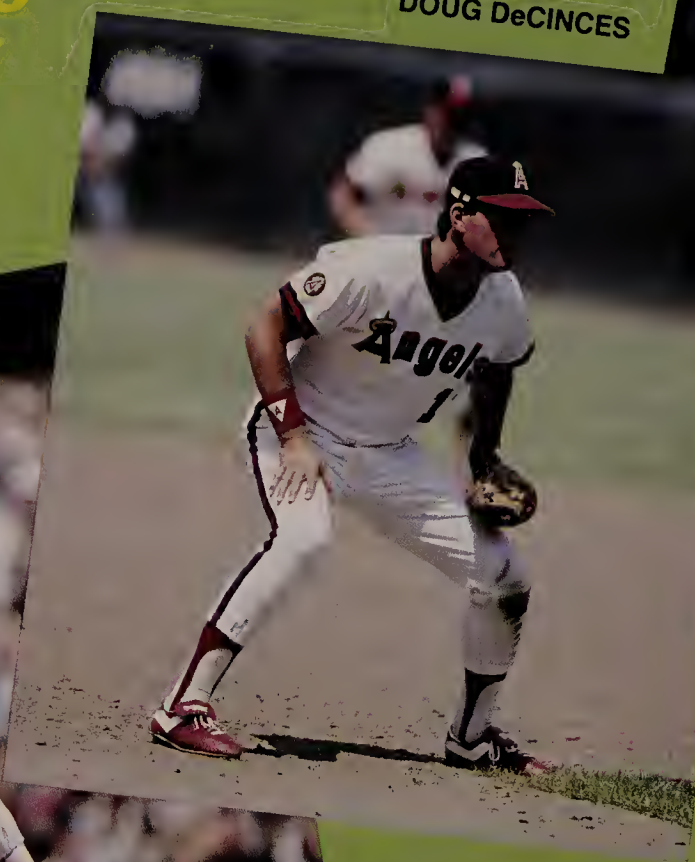
THE ANGELS IN REVIEW

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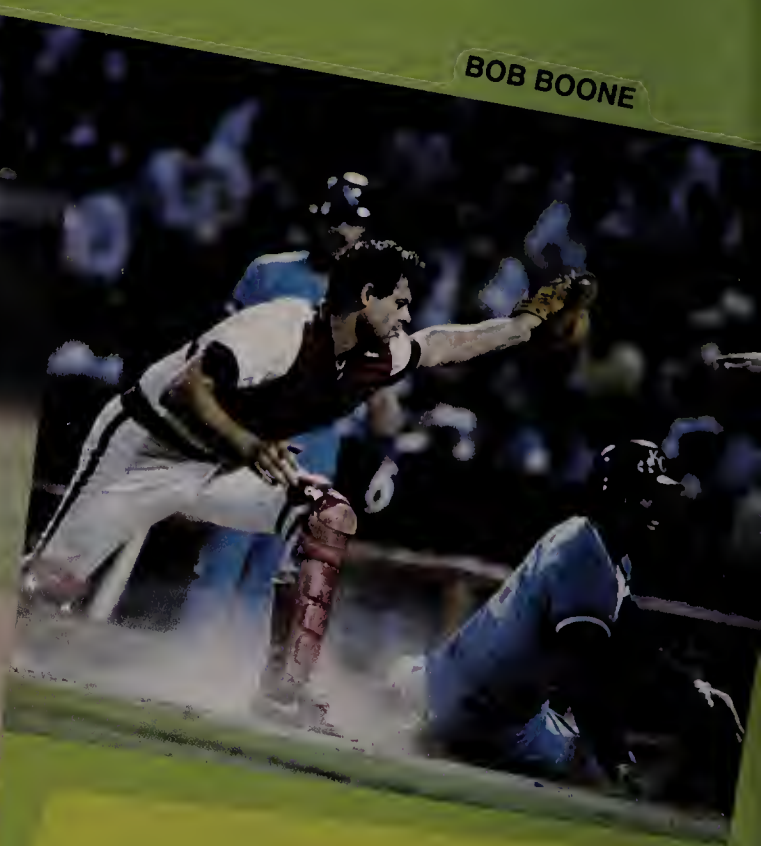
MIKE WITT



DOUG DeCINCES



BOB BOONE



exceeded 40 thefts for the second straight season), continued to make impossible catches. He was flanked by Hendrick and Jones, taking turns in right (the pair accounted for more than 30 home runs and 90 RBI), and steady Brian Downing in left.

The turning point of the season for the Angels may well have occurred during a three-game sweep of Texas at Anaheim Stadium, June 16-18. The Angels were struggling with a 31-31 mark and staff ERA of 4.95 at the series' outset. In the opener, Charlie Hough was at his knuckleballing best. The Rangers led 1-0 into the ninth with Hough holding the Halos hitless. He opened the bottom of the ninth fanning Jones. He was then betrayed by a George Wright three-base error and, ultimately, his own knuckleball. Following the error, Joyner singled in the tying run to snap the no-hit bid and advanced to second on a passed ball. Hough struck out Hendrick with what should have been the final out. However, the knuckleball eluded catcher Orlando Mercado, and Joyner raced home with the winning run. Since that series, the Angels played at a near .650 pace and finished June 17-10 with a half-game lead over upstart Texas.

After relinquishing the lead in early July, Mauch's crew regained the top spot permanently on July 7 in the

midst of a successful 7-3 road trip. Jack Howell's two home runs gave the Angels a key win at Toronto. Joyner's bases-loaded triple settled a 16-inning marathon at Milwaukee, and not even a three-hour rain delay could dampen the Angels' bats as they exploded for 17 hits to win 12-3 at Boston. They entered the All-Star break with a 1½-game lead.

California increased its lead to 5½ games after enjoying its best August in history by winning 19 of 29 games. It was during this stretch that veterans DeCinces, Grich, Hendrick, and Boone took charge.

DeCinces became the offensive catalyst. Grich snapped out of a 4 for 36 slump to hit at a .320 clip. Hendrick's timely and productive hitting led to a regular playing status against left-handers and righthanders, while Boone went on a hit binge driving in 19 runs in a 26-game stretch.

Individual highlights were significant and plentiful.

- Reggie Jackson hit home run no. 537 off Boston's Roger Clemens May 14 to break a tie with Mickey Mantle for no. 6 on the all-time list.
- In June Sutton posted a 4-0 record en route to a six-game win streak. Included was a three-hit, complete game, 5-1 win vs. Texas, June 18 making Sutton the 19th pitcher in baseball history to win 300 games.
- Boone became the only receiver in baseball history to catch a perfect

game (Witt, Sept. 30, 1984) and a 300th victory. Boone also climbed the all-time list for most games caught by finishing the season second on the all-time chart.

- In August Witt compiled a 5-0 record in as many starts complemented by a 0.21 ERA (1 ER in 43 IP).
- DeCinces hit .337 (32 for 95) with nine home runs and 25 RBI—five of those games winners in August. He scored 16 runs and added 12 walks while recording a .684 slugging percentage and a .407 on-base mark in 26 games.
- Rick Burleson must certainly be considered a top candidate for "Comeback Player of the Year." After missing almost two years with what many considered career-ending injuries (torn rotator cuff and separated shoulder), Burleson returned to play a handful of games at third, short, and second and saw frequent duty as a designated hitter, compiling an average which hovered around the .300 mark all year.
- Downing became the Angels' all-time leader in games played in the outfield, and for the sixth time with California produced home runs in double figures and more than 50 RBI.
- Mauch surpassed Walter Alston and Leo Durocher to climb into the no. 5 spot on the all-time list for most games managed. In three full seasons as skipper of the Angels, Mauch's teams have posted more than 90 victories each year while winning two division crowns and missing a third by one game. The "Little General" skillfully maneuvered 38 players during the course of the year — 19 pitchers and 19 position players. With his leadership, the Angels ranked second in the AL in one-run decisions.

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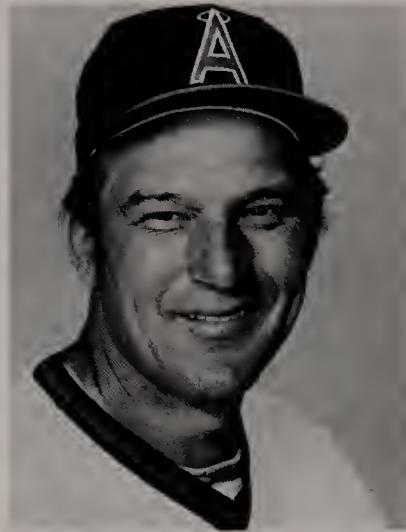
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1986 California Angels



3 — GENE MAUCH - Manager



1 — BOBBY KNOOP - Coach



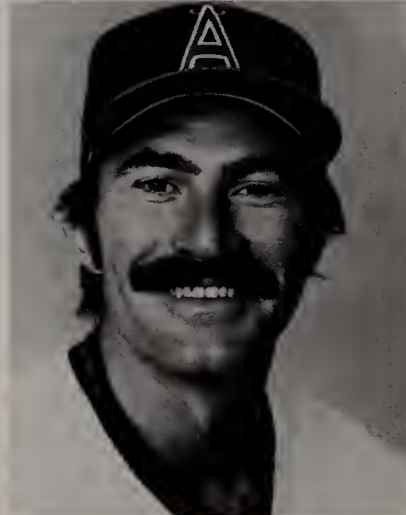
49 — BOB CLEAR - Coach



50 — JIMMIE REESE - Coach



53 — MARCEL LACHEMANN -
Coach



4 — BOBBY GRICH - IF



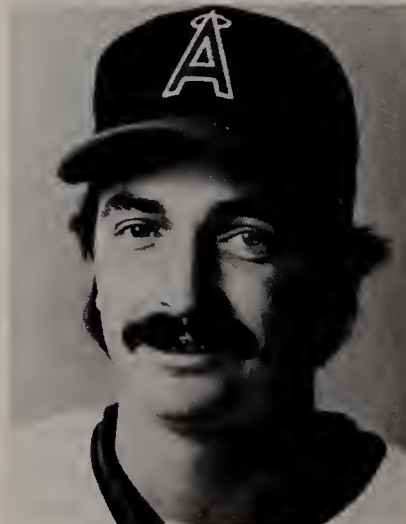
5 — BRIAN DOWNING - OF



7 — RICK BURLESON - IF



8 — BOB BOONE - C



9 — BOB WILFONG - IF



11 — DOUG DeCINCES - IF



13 — RUPPERT JONES - OF



15 — KIRK McCASKILL - P



16 — JACK HOWELL - IF



20 — DON SUTTON - P

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1986 California Angels



21 — WALLY JOYNER - IF



22 — DICK SCHOFIELD - IF



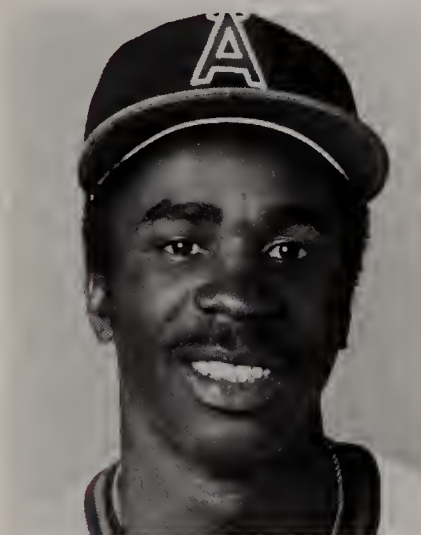
23 — DOUG CORBETT - P



24 — GARY PETTIS - OF



25 — GEORGE HENDRICK - OF



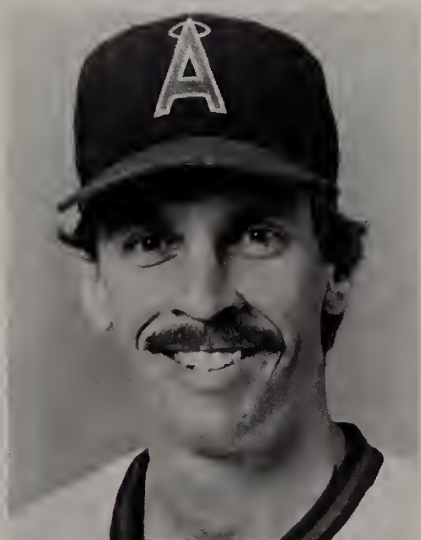
30 — DEVON WHITE - OF



31 — CHUCK FINLEY - P



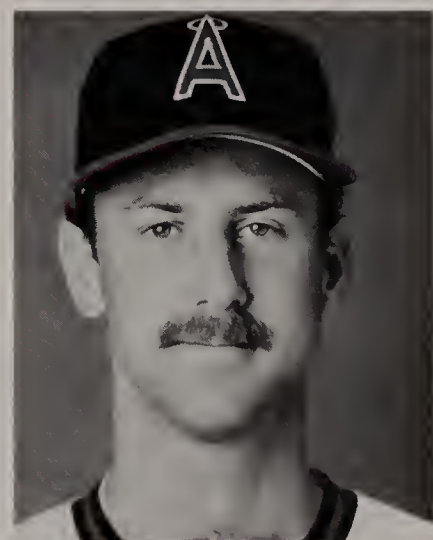
34 — JERRY NARRON - C



36 — GARY LUCAS - P



37 — DONNIE MOORE - P



39 — MIKE WITT - P



43 — VERN RUHLE - P



44 — REGGIE JACKSON - OF



45 — JOHN CANDELARIA - P



51 — TERRY FORSTER - P

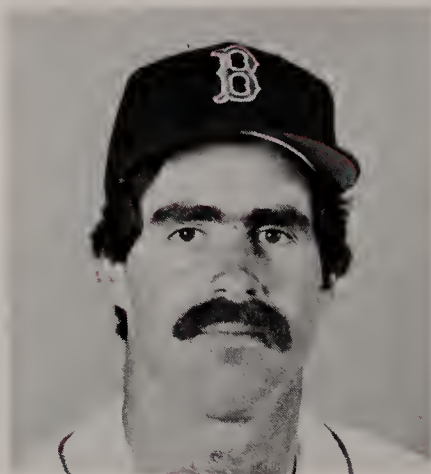
RED SOX

1986

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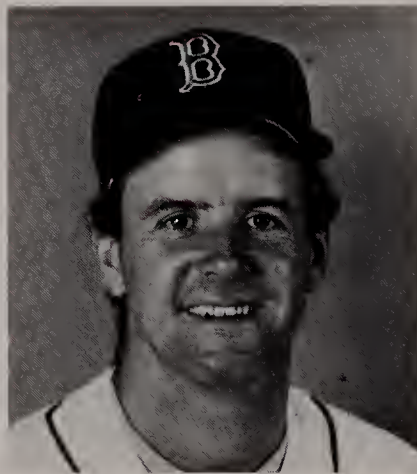
BILL BUCKNER

Hit .299 with 201 hits in 1985... Had a career high 110 RBI... Ranked 2nd in A.L. in 2B and AB, 3rd in hits, T6 in RBI and TB, 8th in avg., and 10th in XBH... Led Sox with 18 SB... 58 multi-hit games... Got 2000th career hit 6/27/84 in Baltimore... Played in 1981 All-Star game... Lifetime .295 hitter in 16 years... Has hit over .300 seven times, including N.L. leading .324 in 1980... Broke into majors with Dodgers in 1970... Named to Topps M.L. All-Rookie team in '71... Was left-fielder for L.A. in '74 World Series vs. Oakland... Was football & baseball star at Napa (CA) H.S.



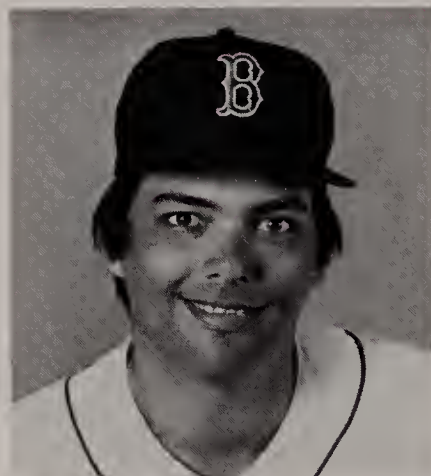
DAVE STAPLETON

Played in 30 games in 1985 after returning from knee injury in 1984... Spent majority of 1984 on disabled list with injured left knee... Hit in 6 straight games in '85, Apr. 30-May 7 (.429, 9-21)... In 1983 he played a career high 151 games (145 at 1B) while setting personal highs in AB, RBI, and BB... He also hit .298 with men in scoring position and had 10 or more HR for 3rd straight year... In 1980 he hit .321 and was 2nd in Rookie of the Year voting... Grad of So. Alabama U... Red Sox 10th pick in the 1975 June draft.



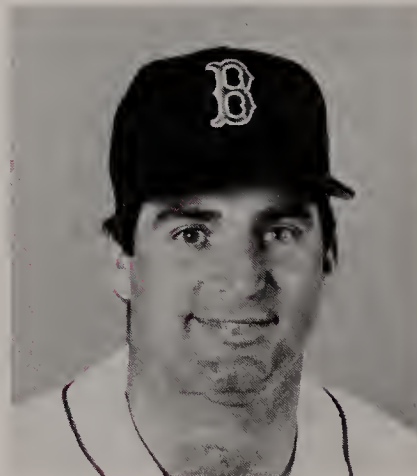
CALVIN SCHIRALDI

Recalled from Pawtucket July 19... Was 4-3 with 12 saves for PawSox... Acquired by Red Sox in an 8 player trade from the N.Y. Mets Nov. 13... Split the 1985 season between Mets and Tidewater... With N.Y. was 2-1 in 10 gms, 4 starts... Was on the D.L. with fractured toe May 15-30... Was 4-5, 3.50 in 17 starts for the Tides... In 1984 went 14-3, 2.88 for AA Jackson in the Texas Lge... Picked by the Mets in 1983 June draft between 1st & 2nd rounds (27th player picked overall)... Attended Univ. of Texas (3 yrs) & was teammate of Roger Clemens... Named MVP of 1983 College World Series.



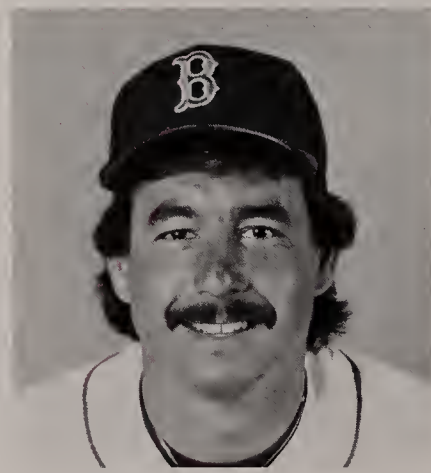
BRUCE HURST

Led Sox in strikeouts with 189 in 1985 (Sox record for LH)... 4th in A.L. in strikeouts, 2nd among LH... Was 11-13, 4.51 ERA... Fanned 10 or more 5 times... Struck out 7 or more 9 times... Twice whiffed 11 in a game in '85, a career high... Picked off 11 base runners to lead staff for 2nd straight year (15 in 1984)... Set a career high in innings with 229.1, third straight year over 200... Beat Milw. 9-0 on a 5-hitter July 2... 8-2, 2.49 ERA lifetime vs. Oakland... Was Red Sox first pick in the 1976 June draft... Was All-State in basketball at Dixie H.S. (St. George, UT)... Named A.L. Player of the Week May 21-28, 1984... Enjoys golf and fishing.



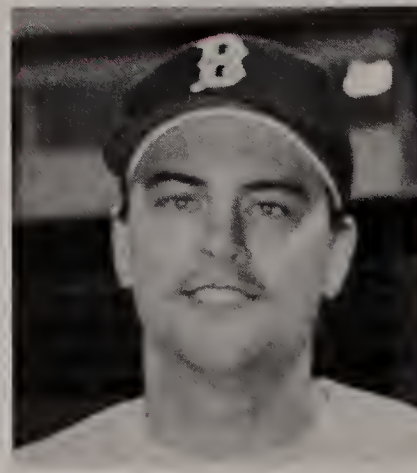
AL NIPPER

Missed all of 1985 Spring Training with an anemic condition caused by an ulcer... Hampered by neck, back and toe injuries most of season... Was 9-12, 4.06 in 25 starts... Went 6-1, 2.96 from June 7 through July 26... Was named Sox Co-Rookie Pitcher of the Year with Clemens in 1984... His 11 wins in '84 was most for Sox rookie since John Curtis won 11 in 1972... In 1981 was named Topps Class A All-Star... He was Honorable-Mention All-American at Hazelwood H.S. (MO)... Attended Northeast Missouri State U. where he pitched a no-hitter.



SPIKE OWEN

Came to Red Sox from Mariners Aug. 17 with Dave Henderson... This is his 3rd full M.L. season... Was teammate of Clemens & Schiraldi at U. of Texas... '81 S.W.C. Player-of-Year and 3rd team All-American in '81 & '82... Holds Longhorn career marks in walks, runs, & stolen bases... Singled in 1st M.L. at-bat 6/25/83... Hit .259 last year with 6 HR & 37 RBI... Had .975 fielding pct. (3rd best in A.L.)... Played for Lynn Sailors in Eastern Lg. in '82... Full name is Spike Dee Owen... Brother Dave plays in Texas Rangers' organization.



Continued to Page 67



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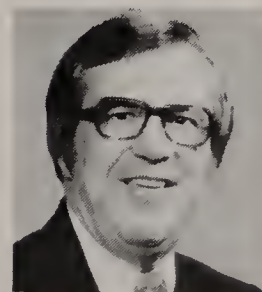
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RED SOX

1986

Continued from Page 64

MIKE GREENWELL

Recalled by Red Sox from Pawtucket Sept. 4, 1985 . . . His 1st three M.L. hits were all HR . . . Hit game winning 2-run blast in 13th inning in Tor. Sept. 25 . . . Also hit game winning 2-run HR next night . . . 3rd hit and HR was in Balt. Oct. 1 . . . Hit a 4th HR Oct. 4th in 12th inning vs. Milw. . . 1985 was 1st year at Pawtucket . . . Hit .256 in 117 games . . . Led Pawt. in doubles (21) and RBI (52) . . . Made just 7 errors in 107 games in the OF . . . Played in Int. Lge. All-Star game . . . In 1984 was 5th in Carolina Lge. in avg. (.306) for Winston-Salem . . . Red Sox 6th pick overall (3rd round) in 1982 June draft.



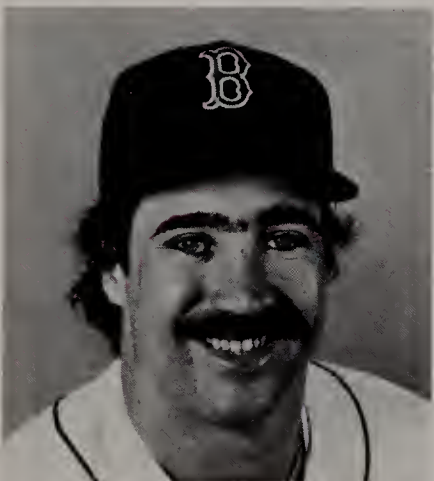
JOE SAMBITO

Signed as a free agent by Red Sox Jan. 31 . . . Invited to spring training and made club . . . Has come back from a serious left elbow injury that has hampered him since May 1982 . . . Had surgery July 7, 1982 to repair ligaments and remove bone chips . . . Had 2 operations to remove scar tissue Mar. 19 and Apr. 1 1983 . . . Missed all of 1983 . . . Came back for Houston in 1984 . . . Was in Mets' org. in 1985 . . . Led Hou. in games and saves 1978-81 . . . Named to 1979 N.L. All-Star game . . . Pitched in a career high 64 games in 1980 . . . Appeared in Games 2-4-5 of NCLS vs. Phil. in 1982 and lost Gm. 5 . . . Entered 1986 with 72 career saves.



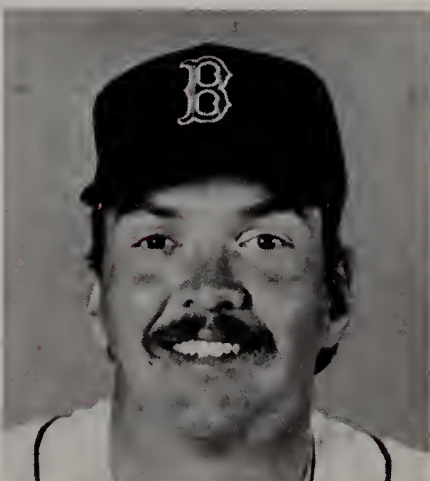
SAMMY STEWART

Acquired from Baltimore Dec. 17 for Jackie Gutierrez . . . In 7 seasons with the Orioles was 51-45, with 42 saves . . . In 1985 went 5-7, 3.61 with 9 saves . . . Made 55 relief apps. . . Lost only start 6-2 Oct. 3 (1st G) vs. Red Sox . . . Finished 36 games, 16 of them wins . . . In 1984 was 7-4 with 13 saves in a team high 60 apps. . . Was 2nd to Bob Stanley among A.L. relievers in Ip (140.1) in 1983 . . . Had a career high 10 wins in 1982 . . . Started 12 games that season . . . Edged out in disputed ERA title in 1981 prompting rule change . . . Set M.L. record by striking out 7 str. batters in his M.L. debut Sept. 1 (2nd G) 1978 . . . Signed as a free agent by Orioles June 1975.



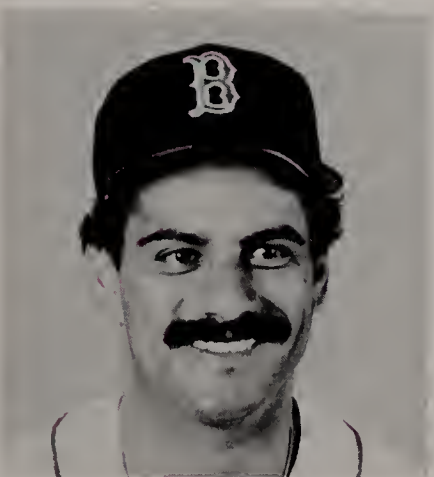
TIM LOLLAR

Obtained July 11, 1985 from the White Sox for Reid Nichols . . . Had a 5-5, 4.57 record for the Red Sox to finish at 8-10, 4.62 overall . . . Moved to the bullpen in mid-Sept. for his last 6 apps. . . Won his initial start for Red Sox 6-4 vs. Oak. July 22 . . . Beat Tex. 11-2 Sept. 2 (8 IP, 2 H, 2 ER) . . . CG win Sept. 8 vs. Cleve. 8-1 (5 H, 1 R, 0 ER) . . . Traded to the White Sox after the 1984 season . . . Spent 4 seasons with San Diego . . . Best season was 1982, 16-9 and 3rd in N.L. with 150 K's . . . Was 10-2 at the All-Star break . . . Came up through the N.Y.Y. system . . . Traded to S.D. Apr. 1981.



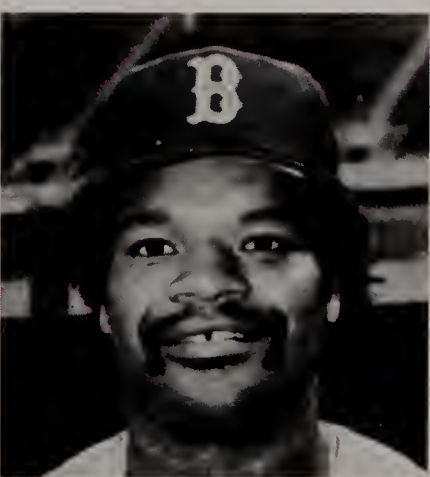
ED ROMERO

Acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers last Dec. for Mark Clear . . . Hit .257 in 6 seasons with the Brewers . . . Can play all infield positions . . . In 1985 hit .251 in 88 games . . . Had a strong 2nd half hitting .288 in 49 games . . . Hit .378 in 25 games in Aug. . . Played 43 games at SS (38 starts), 31 at 2B (29 starts) and 1 start at 3B . . . Also played 14 games in the outfield (10 starts) . . . Set personal highs in 1984 incl. runs, hits, doubles and RBI . . . Has struckout only 92 times in 1,117 career AB's . . . Going into the 1985 season has a career avg. over .300 vs. Balt., Chi. and K.C. . . . Signed as a free agent by Milw. in Nov. 1975.



DAVE HENDERSON

Traded to Red Sox with Spike Owen Aug. 17 from Mariners . . . Is in 5th full M.L. season . . . Is Mariners' all-time HR leader with 79 . . . Seattle's #1 pick in '77 June draft . . . All-American in football & baseball at Dos Palos (Cal.) High School . . . Voted California Lg. "Best Defensive Outfielder" and "Best Arm" in '79 at San Jose . . . Was All-Star in 3 different minor lg. seasons . . . Hit 2 inside-the-park HR in '83 . . . Hit .241 last year with 14 HR & 68 RBI . . . Beat Nipper with 9th-inning HR in 1-0 Seattle win 7/1/85 . . . Uncle Joe Henderson pitched for White Sox in '74.



1975

Continued from Page 54

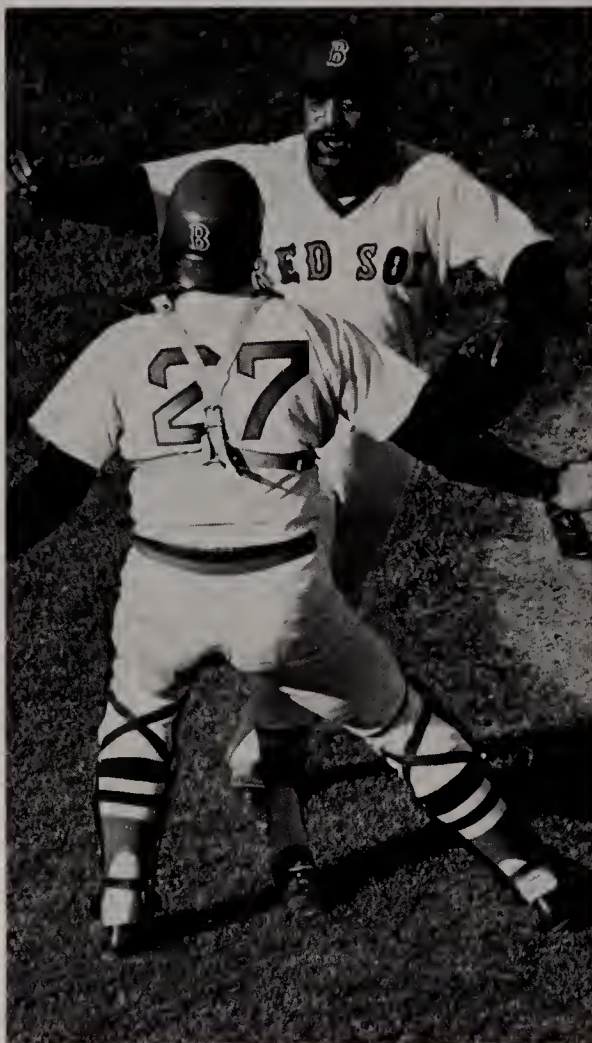
The A's were paced by Sal Bando, a .500 hitter (6-12), and Reggie Jackson, who hit .417 (5-12). Jackson had a two-run home run in Game 2. One of the keys for the Red Sox was the pitching's control over the Oakland hitters as the A's batted just .194 (19-98) for the series.

GAME #1 — AT BOSTON, OCTOBER 4

RED SOX 7, A's 1 — Boston put the three-game sweep in motion as Tiant twisted and twirled to a 7-1 victory before 35,578 at Fenway Park. Tiant threw a three-hit masterpiece striking out eight while going the distance. The Red Sox scored a pair in the first inning and added five in the seventh. Ken Holtzman, who was knocked out in less than seven innings, took the loss. Holtzman's cause wasn't helped at all by four errors behind him, three of the miscues coming on two consecutive first-inning plays. Fred Lynn, the AL's Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player, had a double and two RBI, and Juan Beniquez went 2-4 with two stolen bases and an RBI to lead the Sox offense. The A's used five pitchers including four in the seventh inning. Only three of the seven Boston runs were earned.

GAME #2 — AT BOSTON, OCTOBER 5

RED SOX 6, A's 3 — Oakland sent 22-game winner Vida Blue to the mound to



BOSTON, OCT. 4—FIRST GAME WIN—Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk welcomes a Luis Tiant embrace after Tiant pitched the Sox to a 7-1 win over Oakland in the American League playoff opener Saturday. (AP Wirephoto) 1975

try to gain a split before 35,578 at Fenway. Boston took the game 6-3 to gain a commanding 2-0 lead in the post-season showdown. The A's jumped out to a 3-0 lead off Sox starter Cleveland with Jackson's two-run home run in the first

inning being the big blow. But the Sox chased Blue in the fourth inning on the strength of Yastrzemski's two-run homer, Fisk's double, Lynn's single, and a double-play grounder. In the sixth, a Fisk single scored Yastrzemski, who had doubled, with the go-ahead run. Rico Petrocelli's homer in the seventh and an RBI single by Lynn in the eighth added to the margin. Drago was superb in relief of Cleveland and Roger Moret, allowing two hits and striking out two in the final three innings. Rollie Fingers, who pitched the final four innings, took the loss.

GAME #3 — AT OAKLAND, OCTOBER 7

RED SOX 5, A's 3 — With their backs to the wall, the A's sent Holtzman to the mound with just two days rest before 49,358 at the Oakland Coliseum. Boston countered with 19-game winner Rick Wise. The Red Sox knocked Holtzman out of the game in the fifth after taking a 4-0 lead. The A's got one run in the sixth to cut the Sox lead to three. Fisk scored on Cecil Cooper's single in the top of the eighth to push the Red Sox lead to 5-1. In the bottom of the eighth with one out, Yastrzemski made a great diving stop of a Jackson line drive in left-center to hold him to a single. Drago then came on to get Joe Rudi to ground into a double play to end the threat. Oakland had scored two runs in the inning to cut the lead to 5-3 but got no closer as Drago shut the door. The American League pennant belonged to Boston.

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Arby's RBI AWARD

Year	Player	RBI
1907	Tyrus Cobb	116
1908	Tyrus Cobb	101
1909	Tyrus Cobb	115
1910	Samuel Crawford	115
1911	Tyrus Cobb	144
1912	J. Franklin Baker	133
1913	J. Franklin Baker	126
1914	Samuel Crawford	112
1915	Samuel Crawford	116
1916	Walter Pipp	99
1917	Robert Veach	115
1918	George Burns	74
	Robert Veach	74
1919	George (Babe) Ruth	112
1920	George (Babe) Ruth	137
1921	George (Babe) Ruth	171
1922	Kenneth Williams	155
1923	George (Babe) Ruth	131
1924	Leon (Goose) Goslin	129
1925	Robert Meusel	138
1926	George (Babe) Ruth	145
1927	H. Louis Gehrig	175
1928	George (Babe) Ruth	142
	H. Louis Gehrig	142
1929	Aloysius Simmons	157
1930	H. Louis Gehrig	174
1931	H. Louis Gehrig	184
1932	James Foxx	169
1933	James Foxx	163
1934	H. Louis Gehrig	165
1935	Henry Greenberg	170
1936	Harold Trosky	162
1937	Henry Greenberg	183
1938	James Foxx	175
1939	Theodore Williams	145
1940	Henry Greenberg	150
1941	Joseph DiMaggio	125
1942	Theodore Williams	137
1943	Rudolph York	118
1944	Vernon Stephens	109
1945	Nicholas Etten	111
1946	Henry Greenberg	127
1947	Theodore Williams	114
1948	Joseph DiMaggio	155
1949	Theodore Williams	159
	Vernon Stephens	159
1950	Walter Dropo	144
	Vernon Stephens	144
1951	Gus Zernial	129
1952	Albert Rosen	105
1953	Albert Rosen	145
1954	Lawrence Doby	126
1955	Raymond Boone	116
	Jack Jensen	116
1956	Mickey Mantle	130
1957	Roy Sievers	114
1958	Jack Jensen	122
1959	Jack Jensen	112
1960	Roger Maris	112
1961	Roger Maris	142
1962	Harmon Killebrew	126
1963	Richard Stuart	118
1964	Brooks Robinson	118
1965	Rocco Colavito	108
1966	Frank Robinson	122
1967	Carl Yastrzemski	121
1968	Kenneth Harrelson	109
1969	Harmon Killebrew	140
1970	Frank Howard	126
1971	Harmon Killebrew	119
1972	Richard Allen	113
1973	Reginald Jackson	117
1974	Jeffrey Burroughs	118
1975	George Scott	109
1976	Lee May	109
1977	Larry Hisle	119
1978	James Rice	139
1979	Donald Baylor	139
1980	Cecil Cooper	122
1981	Eddie Murray	78
1982	Harold McRae	133
1983	Cecil Cooper	126
	James Rice	126
1984	Antonio Armas	123
1985	Don Mattingly	145

Year	Player	RBI
1907	John (Honous) Wagner	91
1908	John (Honous) Wagner	106
1909	John (Honous) Wagner	102
1910	Sherwood Magee	116
1911	Frank Schulte	121
1912	Henry Zimmerman	98
1913	Cliff (Gavvy) Cravath	118
1914	Sherwood Magee	101
1915	Cliff (Gavvy) Cravath	118
1916	Harold Chase	84
1917	Henry Zimmerman	100
1918	Frederick Merkle	71
1919	Henry (Hi) Myers	72
1920	George Kelly	94
	Rogers Hornsby	94
1921	Rogers Hornsby	126
1922	Rogers Hornsby	152
1923	Emil Meusel	125
1924	George Kelly	136
1925	Rogers Hornsby	143
1926	James Bottomley	120
1927	Paul Waner	131
1928	James Bottomley	136
1929	Lewis (Hack) Wilson	159
1930	Lewis (Hack) Wilson	190
1931	Charles Klein	121
1932	Frank (Don) Hurst	143
1933	Charles Klein	120
1934	Melvin Ott	135
1935	Walter Berger	130
1936	Joseph Medwick	138
1937	Joseph Medwick	154
1938	Joseph Medwick	122
1939	Frank McCormick	128
1940	John Mize	137
1941	Adolph Camilli	120
1942	John Mize	110
1943	William Nicholson	128
1944	William Nicholson	122
1945	Fred (Dixie) Walker	124
1946	Enos Slaughter	130
1947	John Mize	138
1948	Stanley Musial	131
1949	Ralph Kiner	127
1950	Delmer Ennis	126
1951	Monford Irvin	121
1952	Henry Sauer	121
1953	Roy Campanella	142
1954	Theodore Kuszewski	141
1955	Edwin (Duke) Snider	136
1956	Stanley Musial	109
1957	Henry Aaron	132
1958	Ernest Banks	129
1959	Ernest Banks	143
1960	Henry Aaron	126
1961	Orlando Cepeda	142
1962	H. Thomas Davis	153
1963	Henry Aaron	130
1964	Kenton Boyer	119
1965	Deron Johnson	130
1966	Henry Aaron	127
1967	Orlando Cepeda	111
1968	Willie McCovey	105
1969	Willie McCovey	126
1970	Johnny Bench	148
1971	Joseph Torre	137
1972	Johnny Bench	125
1973	Wilver Stargell	119
1974	Johnny Bench	129
1975	Gregory Luzinski	120
1976	George Foster	121
1977	George Foster	149
1978	George Foster	120
1979	David Winfield	118
1980	Michael Schmidt	121
1981	Michael Schmidt	91
1982	Dale Murphy	109
	Albert Oliver	109
1983	Dale Murphy	121
1984	Gary Carter	106
	Michael Schmidt	106
1985	Dave Parker	125

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LOU GORMAN

Continued from Page 20

Joe Sambito proved to be the find of the season, giving the Red Sox their first significant left-handed relief pitcher since the beginning of the decade when Tom Burgmeier was going strong.

All of Gorman's moves, Clemens' dream season, and the luck that goes into most championship seasons, propelled the Red Sox to their first East Division title in 11 years.

Here is how the Red Sox were built the past three years:

Major Trade I (Bill Buckner for Dennis Eckersley and Mike Brumley):

Gorman admits this trade was made out of necessity. "Dave Stapleton came up with a knee injury at the beginning of 1984, and I knew I had to get a first baseman. We didn't have anybody in our system ready, and all Ralph could do was use Mike Easler there. Mike was not a first baseman, and I knew if we didn't do something soon, we'd make a lot of infield errors. At the same time, I noticed that Leon Durham was playing everyday and that Buckner was sitting. I had always admired the way he played baseball. He always came up with a big hit to kill the Mets. We felt we probably wouldn't sign Eckersley the following year."

Major Trade II (Calvin Schiraldi, Wes Gardner, LaSchelle Tarver, and John Christensen, for Bob Ojeda, John Mitchell, Tom McCarthy, and Chris Bayer):

Familiar with the Mets' talent, Gorman decided to go after two strong arms in an effort to rebuild his bullpen and add a fifth starter in Schiraldi.

"We took a lot of heat for the trade at first. Bobby had a heck of a year in New York as many of us thought he would. As it turned out, Schiraldi became our stopper, and Gardner missed the year. But Gardner will be a big part of our bullpen next year. I knew these kids had excellent arms. Both struggled with arm problems. I just knew they would compact our team."

Major Trade III (Sammy Stewart for Jackie Gutierrez):

"We had Glenn Hoffman and Rey Quinones on the way. We had already traded Mark Clear for Ed Romero, so we thought Jackie was expendable, and we knew we could fill a very important role on our team in acquiring Sammy, a very capable and proven middle reliever. Sammy was quite instrumental in our early season success. He kept us in ballgames."

Major Trade IV (Don Baylor for Mike Easler):

Gorman felt the Red Sox were too left-handed in 1985. He wanted an impact player in the middle of the order, someone who could take advantage of Fenway Park's dimensions. "I'd been trying to get Don for more than a year, and the Yankees wouldn't give him up. Finally, this spring they were more eager after some of the problems Don had with the ownership. At the time I said he would give us 30 home runs and 100 RBI. My prediction was pretty accurate."

Major Trade V (Tom Seaver for Steve Lyons):

As in the Baylor acquisition, Gorman thought Seaver would bring leadership and fulfill a role. "We tried to get it done in spring training, and we were close a couple of times. But it never materialized. We talked back and forth with the White Sox, and finally around June, we started to make some headway. It was hard to give up a player with Steve's defensive skills because we didn't have a centerfielder coming up, but we had been talking to the Mariners all year about Henderson, and I thought we could pick him up at some point."

Major Trade VI (Spike Owen and Dave Henderson for Mike Trujillo, Mike Brown, Rey Quinones, and a player to be named):

"We wanted Henderson all along. They kept bringing Quinones' name up and I was reluctant to do it. But when Spike's name was included, I thought it would be a decent deal because we'd get Henderson for defense and power, and Owen would provide us with a steady, experienced shortstop. And, he's only 25."

So, the building of the Red Sox took three years. Shorter by three years than the organization he left (the Mets).

When it's over, will Gorman finally take a vacation?

"We'll see," said Gorman. "We'll see."

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